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FORTY STATES REPRESENTED

Governors at Capital to Attend Conference.

LAW ENFORCEMENT THE TOPIC

Governors to Be Guests of President Coolidge at Luncheon in White House This Afternoon—Business Sessions to Follow Immediately and Will Be in Executive Session—The Program.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge completed his plans for the law enforcement conference with governors of the states at the White House this afternoon.

The conference formed the chief subject of discussion at a cabinet meeting when the president laid the completed program before his advisers.

The executives who have been attending the governors' conference at West Baden, Ind., this week, arrived in Washington by special train this morning. Others came direct from their state capitals on the forenoon trains. Thirty-eight states will be represented.

The governors will be received at the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon where they will be the guests of the president at luncheon. The business meetings will follow immediately and will be in executive session, though informal.

President Coolidge will preside. He plans to say a few words of welcome and then to explain the purpose of the gathering as an interchange of views to see what can be done for the better enforcement of the federal immigration, narcotic and prohibition laws, through closer co-operation between the federal and state governments.

The president will be followed by representatives of the departments of justice, treasury and labor, the three executive branches of the government entrusted with enforcement of the statutes under consideration. Attorney General Daugherty will give a report of what is being done by his department for enforcement of laws.

Rum, Dope and Immigration.

In the absence of Secretary of Labor Davis, Assistant Secretary Hemming will speak on immigration law violations, the labor department being charged with enforcing immigration regulations. Secretary Mellon, and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will represent the treasury, which is charged with both narcotic and prohibition enforcement. Commissioner Haynes will give a detailed picture of the treasury's problems in dealing with liquor law violations. Col. N. G. Nutt, of the narcotic division will discuss the drug traffic.

After the government has stated its case through these officials, the governors will present their views. It is expected they will have several spokesmen.

There are two distinct schools of thought among the state executives on the prohibition question. One holds that responsibility rests on the federal government to see that the laws are enforced. The other takes the view that responsibility for enforcement rests primarily on the individual states and that the question of local enforcement should not be brought to the federal government's door until every resource of the state has been exhausted. The federal government, it is maintained, should be free to deal with such problems as smuggling, interstate transportation and illegal withdrawals of liquor.

Minister to Go to Cuba.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Word reached here that Rev. Harry Beal, former rector of Grace Episcopal church of New Bedford, Mass., who resigned after a wealthy parishioner accused him of sending love letters to his wife, has been appointed dean of the cathedral at Havana, Cuba. The minister, who is a native of Oneida, N. Y., resigned his New Bedford pastorate in indignation, following the statement of Clifford E. Cornell, New Bedford cotton broker, that he had in his possession letters written to Mrs. Mildred Cornell, his wife, by the minister.

Catholic "Y" Planned.

Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—Catholic church authorities and the National Council of Catholic Men, which held its annual convention here earlier in the week, are making plans to unify local clubs for Catholic young men in different cities into a national system like that of the Y. M. C. A.

GENERAL PRIMO RIVERA

Virtual Dictator of Spain as Result of Recent Coup.



WEBB QUESTIONED

Appears Before Grand Jury, Which Is Probing Mrs. Webb's Death.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Testimony in the investigation by the grand jury of the mysterious death of the wealthy Mrs. Gertie Gorman Webb was completed with the appearance before the jury of Charles Webb, husband of Mrs. Webb.

After leaving the jury room Webb said: "I have told the grand jury everything it wanted to know. I hope and believe I shall receive a complete vindication of the dastardly and venomous charges that have been directed against me. I have been whipped from pillar to post for three weeks, but now sunlight is ahead."

It is said the grand jury believes Webb completely innocent of any connection with his wife's death, but that it is concentrating on the report that a person of known mental instability had access to the sickroom and might have administered the poison found in Mrs. Webb's kidneys. This person made accusations against Webb.

MASONS ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Object to Linking Klan Activities With Those of Masonry.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Overwhelming opposition to linking Ku Klux Klan activities with those of Masonry is the stand taken by the supreme council, Scottish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdiction, it was indicated at the session here.

The session accepted the resignation of Judge Fleming Moore as a member of the council and inspector general of Scottish Rite in Alabama. Judge Moore, who resigned as sovereign grand commander two years ago, operates the Fellowship Forum, a weekly published in Washington, which was severely criticized by members of the supreme council. It was asserted that this paper is the semi-official organ of the Klan and at the same time has been regarded as a Masonic paper.

Six members were elected to the council. Each was made inspector general for his state. They are: William Booth Price, Maryland; Edwin T. Meredith, Iowa, former secretary of agriculture; Frank Craig, Oklahoma; Stanley C. Warner, Colorado; Francis S. King, Wyoming; and William S. McCrea, Washington.

The resignation of Perry W. Weidner of San Francisco as secretary general was accepted. The two other vacancies were caused by death.

Dies in Dentist's Chair.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Anna Petka died in a dentist's chair at Western Reserve university dental school, succumbing to the effects of laughing gas while she was having teeth extracted. Weakened physical condition and an impaired heart are believed the causes of death.

Secretary Root Ill.

New York, Oct. 20.—Elihu Root, former secretary of state, is confined to his apartment here suffering from kidney trouble. Physicians hope to remove a stone discovered in his left kidney without an operation.

C. M. Fenner, a scientist from the Carnegie Institute, Washington, announces the discovery in Alaska of an enormous mud geyser in the depths of the smoking and rumbling crater of Mount Katmai.

COOLIDGE WILL BE OPPOSED

Nomination on the First Ballot Held Improbable.

SENATOR MOSES AIRS VIEWS

Says Ford Is Likely to Accept Nomination of the Farmer-Labor Party. Wadsworth to Have New York Delegation to National Convention. Lowden of Illinois Conducting a Live Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge can not expect to go into the Republican national convention next year unopposed for the nomination or with enough delegates instructed to insure his nomination on the first ballot.

This opinion was expressed here by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, avowed supporter of the president. Senator Moses has just returned from a tour of 10 states of the west.

If Mr. Ford accepts the nomination of the Farmer-Labor party, as now seems likely, he will create an unhappy situation in the Republican party, the senator said. Electoral votes Ford might obtain would be at the expense of the Republican nominee, he added.

Senator LaFollette will not join any third party movement, the senator said. The New York state delegation, he understands, will go to the convention instructed for Senator Wadsworth.

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois is said to be conducting a live campaign with a capable representative in Washington. The Illinois leader is seeking to persuade state leaders to stand against instructed delegations. In Indiana congressional divisions already have formed Hiram Johnson clubs, while the supporters of Senator Watson are to be reckoned with.

Senator Moses has no doubt that Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania will be a candidate for the nomination. Senator Johnson, in his opinion, will divide Pennsylvania delegates. In Montana Mr. Moses heard Governor Dixon in a speech before a chamber of commerce meeting, nominate Pinchot for president. Senator Johnson, Mr. Moses concedes, will get an instructed delegation from his home state, California, with other delegates from elsewhere throughout the country.

Senator Moses looks on Senator Ralston of Indiana as the most likely aspirant for the Democratic nomination. He based this on reports of an understanding having been entered into between William Brennan of Illinois and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, that in his opinion points to a combination to put those states behind the Ralston boom.

Republican success, in Mr. Moses' opinion, depends upon how many electoral votes the Farmer-Labor party may control. That group holds the key to the situation, he asserted, and may be able to throw the election into the house of representatives. The senator also sees the possibility of a Democratic victory if New York and New Jersey vote against the Republicans on the "wet" issue in those states.

Senator Moses admits that the Republicans will have a hard time holding the senate next year. There are now only 51 Republicans to 43 Democrats and two Farmer-Labor members. If the Republicans lose three seats their majority is gone.

DYE PROMOTED

Appointed by Hoover as Commercial Attache in Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 20.—With recognition of the Mexican government by the United States an accomplished fact for hardly a month, the southern republic already has taken long strides forward toward trade revival and prosperity.

One significant development came with the announcement by the commerce department of the appointment of Alexander V. Dye of New York city as commercial attache to Mexico. Mr. Dye has represented the commerce department in London as trade commissioner since September, 1921. Secretary of Commerce Hoover said that the promotion to the Mexican post was in recognition of Mr. Dye's "very effective work" in the British capital.

The new attache will proceed to Mexico City via Washington, where he will confer with officials on the development of Mexican trade.

ADMIRAL C. C. BLOCK

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy.



DOINGS IN OHIO

Crabbe May Run.

Columbus, Oct. 20.—Attorney General Crabbe is definitely considering being a candidate for the governorship. Whether he enters the race depends entirely on conditions "later on," he said. His final decision, he indicated, will not be made until early next spring. "If, later on, the indications are that Governor Donahey will be the Democratic nominee and there have not been radical changes in the conduct of the welfare department and the securities department, I may decide to be a candidate," Crabbe said.

Brush Fire Checked.

Chardon, O., Oct. 20.—A fire that had smoldered nearly a week in underbrush in the southwestern section of Geauga county is under control. Farmers, driven from their homes by the smoke and the menace of the blaze, hustled their families to places of safety and organized to fight the blaze. It was estimated that five square miles of country land were laid bare by the fire.

Schwartz Gets Thirty Years.

Dayton, O., Oct. 20.—Pleading guilty of embezzling \$104,547.18 from the Miamisburg Banking company, of which he was president, John J. Schwartz was sentenced to 30 years in the Ohio penitentiary, on his arraignment before Judge Robert C. Patterson in common pleas court. The sentence is considered one of the most severe imposed in Dayton courts for the offense charged.

Rescues Four From Fire.

Akron, O., Oct. 20.—Jerome Delbler, 38, is being treated for serious burns following his rescue of a woman and her three children from a burning house. Delbler, a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, guided the mother to safety and then carried the three small Rowe children out. The entire building was a mass of flames when he entered the house.

Sheriffs Came to Blows.

Stryker, O., Oct. 20.—Sheriffs W. R. Ford of Fulton county and Paul W. Burkhardt of Williams county came to blows in the woods near here over which one should take charge of an alleged run runner. Sheriff Ford won the argument, but swore out a warrant at Archbold, O., charging Burkhardt with assault and battery.

To Die in Chair.

Springfield, O., Oct. 20.—Sentence of death was passed upon John Nelson, negro, for the murder of his wife, Ida Nelson, on July 22. Nelson is to die in the electric chair at Ohio state penitentiary on Feb. 1. Judge Krapp passed sentence after overruling a motion for a new trial.

In Strait-Jacket.

Columbus, Oct. 20.—"Jiggs" Losteiner, Cleveland convict, has been placed in a strait-jacket at Ohio penitentiary for complicity in the recent attempted delivery at the prison.

Langford Wins.

Mexico City, Oct. 20.—Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," knocked out Jim Flynn, another American heavyweight, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout here. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran challenged the winner.

Woman Hit by Train.

Marion, O., Oct. 20.—While returning from the postoffice at Agosta, near here, Mrs. John B. Jones, 75, was struck and killed by a passenger train.

QUINN ELECTED COMMANDER

Wins Out Over Drain On the Eleventh Ballot.

OUTLINES LEGION'S POLICIES

Latter Include Passage of Bonus Act, Exposure of War Profiteers and Accomplishment of the Full Hospitalization and Rehabilitation Programs—Other Officers Named by the Legion Convention.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—John R. Quinn of California was elected national commander of the American Legion on the eleventh ballot at the closing session of the fifth annual convention here.

Following the longest and hardest fight ever witnessed on a legion convention floor, the Californian, nominated as "the educated cowboy," won out over James A. Drain of District of Columbia. Quinn's final vote was 502, five more than necessary to elect.

Largely responsible in securing the 1923 convention for San Francisco and popular in the rank and file of the units with which he worked in France, Quinn's selection seemed very satisfactory to the delegates.

The election of Quinn is also a personal victory for Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, who managed the Quinn campaign.

Quinn is past commander of the department of California and went overseas with the 348th field artillery. Immediately after his election Quinn outlined his policies for carrying on the work of the legion during the coming year. They include: Passage of the adjusted compensation act; accomplishment of the full hospitalization and rehabilitation programs; exposure of war profiteers; bringing the legion closer to the people through community service, and carrying on the legion's Americanism program in a practical rather than idealistic manner.

Ezra Clemons of Minnesota was named national chaplain by acclamation. Vice commanders elected were: Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin; Lester Albert, Idaho; William Healey, Pennsylvania; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Thurman Mann, North Carolina.

Following adjournment and prior to the grand ball, which will be the final convention event, legion leaders were pouring oil on the troubled waters which had been disturbed as result of the passage of a "law enforcement and tolerance resolution," aimed indirectly at the Ku Klux Klan.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Ohio Welfare Association Also Adopts Resolutions.

Lima, O., Oct. 20.—Resolutions demanding the governor name a non-partisan board of seven persons to select the state director of public welfare, and for the adoption of the probation system for adults in the Ohio courts, were adopted by the Ohio Welfare association at the closing session of the convention here. Columbus was chosen as the city for the 1924 convention, which will be held in October. Officers elected are: President, W. S. Bixby, Akron; first vice president, Harry H. Howett, Columbus; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Blackford, Findlay; treasurer, H. A. Shirer, Upper Sandusky. The secretary is to be chosen by the executive committee of the association.

NEWS BRIEFS

J. D. Lambert, Jr., state prohibition inspector, was shot and killed while raiding a moonshine still near Ashburn, in Loudoun county, Virginia. Pennsylvania railroad and several of its officials are accused of conspiring to break the labor association of its clerks and freight employees in a bill of equity filed in the federal district court, Philadelphia.

Luther Gates and his son, Harry, were burned to death when their home near Saxton, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The father died while attempting to rescue the boy.

A crane operator named Semlee was roasted to death in his steel cage and four other men were so badly burned that they died in a hospital when a cable slipped and spilled 70 tons of molten steel at the Farrell (Pa.) plant of the Carnegie Steel company.

Brooding over the suicide of his wife, Adam R. Hefner, Pottsville, Pa., shot and killed John Williams, a neighbor. Police said Hefner blamed the suicide of his wife for her alleged friendly relations with Williams.

STRIKE THREAT EFFECTIVE

Socialists Drag Concessions From the Stresemann Cabinet.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Socialists, whose threat of a general strike helped force the government to back down before defiant Saxony, dragged another concession from the Stresemann cabinet. Promise that the state of siege was to be extended over all Germany so as not to favor Bavaria in her quarrel with Saxony was made when the Socialists demanded the state of siege be lifted. The government also offered to withdraw General Von Lossow, dictator of Bavaria.

This was not agreeable to Bavaria, since it was generally accepted there that Von Lossow did not menace authority of Dr. Von Kahr, Bavaria's own dictator, dispatches from Munich said. Co-operation of the two dictators was said to be complete. Under Socialist pressure the government is also planning further changes in the state of siege.

Fell For Phony Baron.

New York, Oct. 20.—Dorothy Douglas Moody, daughter of Harry Anson Moody, banker, "fell for" a fake baron, it was revealed in supreme court here in a futile legal action by the "phony" nobleman over the division of a \$10,000 check paid partly for the return of 32 love letters written to him by the girl. Since the love affair with the bogus baron Miss Moody has become the bride of Captain Hugh Barclay, son of Mrs. S. E. Barclay and the late Hugh Barclay of Little Rock, Ark. Adam J. Muzinsky is the correct name of the man who played baron and won the heart of the society girl, the court action revealed. The highest office he ever held was counterman in a cafeteria.

TUNNEL LED FROM JAIL

Discovery Startles Free State Government Circles.

Dublin, Oct. 20.—Great excitement pervaded Free State government circles following the news that Mountjoy prison officials had discovered a tunnel leading from the jail to the outside. It is believed that a wholesale jail delivery was planned by Republican prisoners while their operations were carried on under cover of the singing and praying of the great crowds surrounding the prison, where 400 irregulars were reported to be hunger striking. When the tunnel was discovered the Free State officials at once removed 160 of the Republican prisoners to other places of confinement. In addition to the removals, 60 others were released. Eamonn de Valera, who is in Mountjoy jail, is not one of the hunger strikers.

Moves Against Home

Washington, Oct. 20.—Commissioner Haynes has upon a new campaign against brew. In order to stamp out the traffic in home brew the commissioner announced would revoke the permits which continue the making malt syrups, now as a base for home-made beer.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Top steers, \$12.80; bulk of sales, \$8.50@11; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7; calves, \$8@11.
Hogs—Top, \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.50; packing sows, \$6.35@6.60; pigs, \$5.75@6.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$9@12.35; ewes, \$5.25@6.
Receipts—Cattle, 4,000; hogs, 35,000; sheep and lambs, 6,000.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$5.99@7.50; heifers, \$3.75@6; bulls, \$3.75@5.75; cows, \$1.75@5; calves, \$5@12.
Hogs—Yorkers, \$7.25; heavies, \$6; stags, pigs and lights, \$5.75; roughs, \$6; goats, \$4.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$10@12.50; sheep, \$4.50@6.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,500.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$9.60@10; heifers, \$6.50@7.50; cows, \$5.25@6; calves, top, \$13.50.
Hogs—Heavies, \$7.60@7.75; heavy yorkers, \$7.25; light yorkers, \$6.50@7; pigs, \$5@6.
Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$12.50; top sheep, \$8.
Receipts—Hogs, 6,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$4.99@5.50; heifers, \$3@10; cows, \$2.50@5.50; calves, \$3@12.50.
Hogs—Heavies and packers and butchers, \$7.50; mediums, \$6.75; light shippers, \$6.75; fat sows, \$5@6; pigs, \$4.50@6; stags, \$4@5.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$3@13; sheep, \$1@5.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 575; hogs, 8,700; sheep and lambs, 700.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 49@49.50; Ohio rolls, 30@31; store packed, 28c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 38c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 22@23c; old hens, 18@20c; old roosters, 14@15c.
BOSTON, Oct. 20.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 53@54c; fine unwashed, 48@49c; half blood combing 54c; three-eighths blood combing, 51@53c.

TOLEDO, Oct. 20.

Wheat, \$1.11@1.12; corn, \$1.12@1.14; oats, 47 1/2@48 1/2c; cloverseed, \$14.40.

SONG STORIES OF THE SAWDUST TRAIL

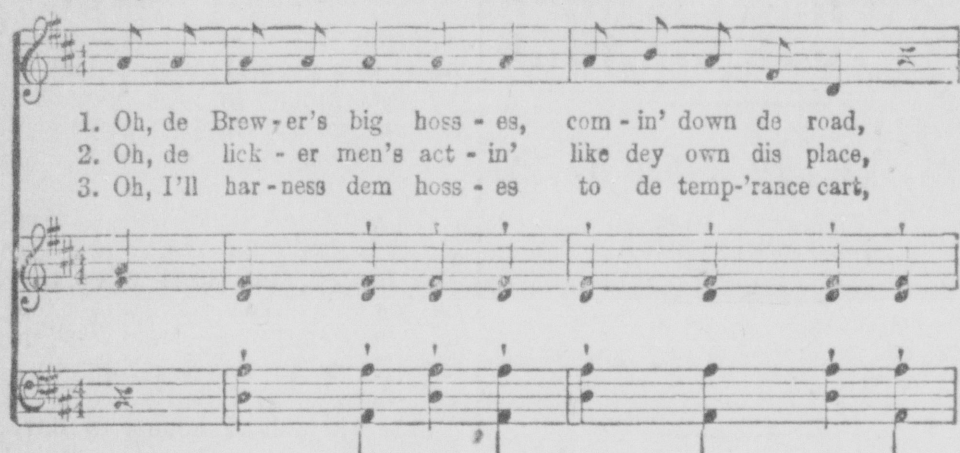
by
HOMER A. RODEHEAVER
Famous Song Director of the "Billy" Sunday
Evangelistic Campaigns

De Brewer's Big Hosses.

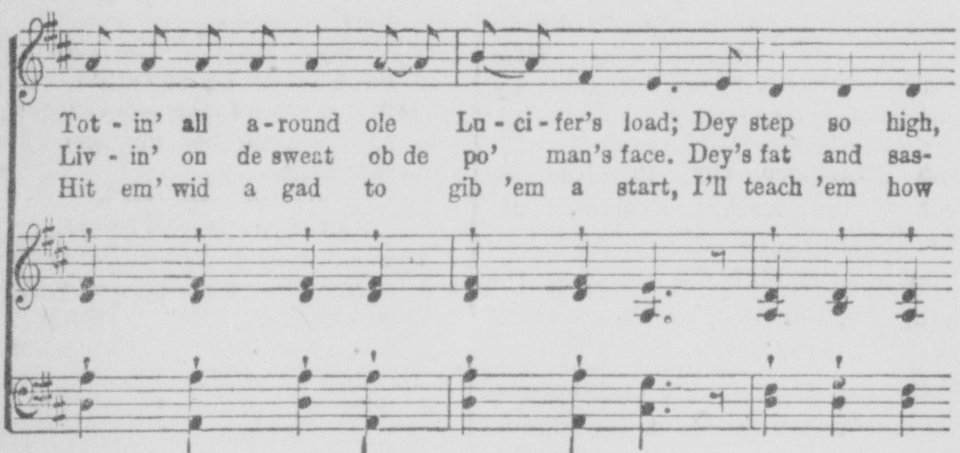
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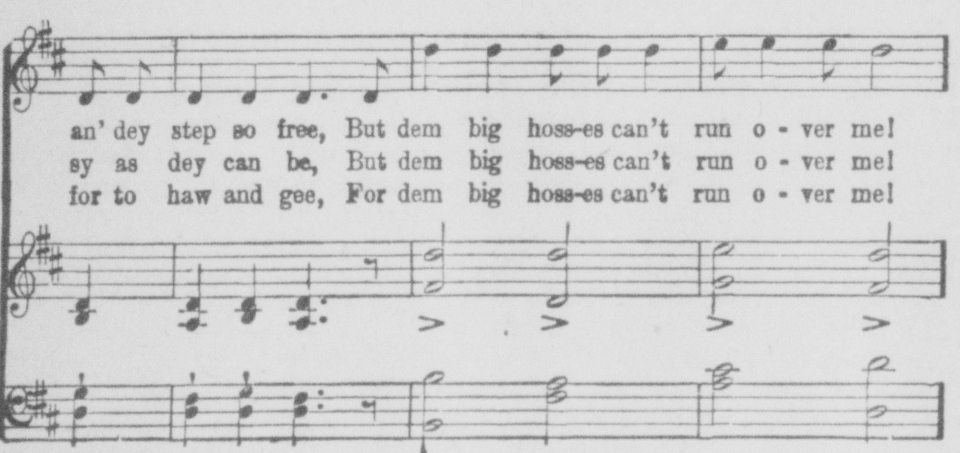
J. B. Herbert



1. Oh, de Brow-er's big hoss - es, com - in' down de road,
2. Oh, de lick - er men's act - in' like dey own dis place,
3. Oh, I'll har - ness dem hoss - es to de temp - rance cart,



Tot - in' all a - round ole Lu - ci - fer's load; Dey step so high,
Liv - in' on de sweat ob de po' man's face. Dey's fat and sas -
Hit em' wid a gad to gib 'em a start, I'll teach 'em how



an' dey step so free, But dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel
sy as dey can be, But dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel
for to haw and gee, For dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel

Chorus.

Oh, no, boys, oh, no!
De turnpike's free where-ebber I go!
I'se a temperance ingine, don't you see!
And de brewers' big hosses can't run over me!

The "Billy" Sunday tabernacle campaigns had much to do with the "putting over" of the Eighteenth Amendment and in those campaigns this song became famous. I'll relate a couple of stories concerning it.

Near the close of our campaign in Scranton, Pennsylvania, a monster civic parade was arranged in Mr. Sunday's honor.

We, had been told that it would be made a public event, and, knowing the way Scranton did things, we expected something out of the ordinary, but none of us were prepared for the spectacle that met our eyes when the day for the much advertised parade finally arrived.

Twenty thousand men, we were told, were in line and as we gazed at the turnout we could quite believe the statement.

All walks of life, and all of the Scranton industries were represented. Mules, that hadn't been brought into the daylight for years had been hustled from the line shafts.

Factories were closed down for the occasion and their employees marshaled solidly in imposing divisions.

Stores advertised that business would be suspended, while their employees marched.

The Scranton lodges furnished a remarkable quota of their membership to swell the ranks of the parade.

City officials, the fire and police departments turned out. It was a tribute upon which no man could gaze without tears in his eyes and a swelling in his heart and Mr. Sunday regarded it as one of the supreme events of his life and we all shared his gratification and appreciation.

Suddenly, as the marchers, with heads erect and banners flying wended their way thru the principal business streets, there was a commotion from the lines of spectators.

A heavy brewery wagon rumbled into their midst, thru the line of the parade, while the driver whipped up his team with apparently no thought of the disturbance he was creating.

A few minutes later there was another burst of shouts, and the same parade, from the opposite side of the wagon appeared in the ranks of the street.

Sullenly, and with muttered protests the marchers broke ranks to allow it to pass.

When a few blocks farther on, the

driver showed up again, his purpose was plain.

It was obvious that he was obeying orders to disrupt the line of march.

The men of the Scranton Bolt and Nut Works, with white faces of silent wrath, let him reach the middle of the street, and then, as tho by a mighty concerted effort, they sprang at the heads of his horses and before he realized what was taking place or that he had gone too far, they had stripped the harness from the animals and turned the heavy wagon over on its side.

As they did so, some one started the chorus of "De Brewer's Big Hosses," and it was taken up with a volume that made itself heard for blocks.

The driver scrambled to the pavement, but he did not dare to utter a protest as he saw the temper of the crowd.

Still singing, the parade parted sufficiently to allow the marchers to pass by the overturned wagon in the street and the fuming driver was left behind to correct the damage as he could and realizing in his heart the stinging public rebuke that had been administered to him.

Afterward it developed that he had been employed to do his utmost to bring confusion into the ranks of the marchers with the purpose of detracting from the effect and enthusiasm of the occasion.

But the effort only served to deepen the enthusiasm and reacted, in approved boomerang fashion on the heads of those who conceived it.

Not only was the parade one of the great public successes of any event in Scranton history for years, but the petty plot of the breweries served to give more support and approval than ever to Mr. Sunday's efforts and the campaign closed in a burst of praise that made the eyes of every worker dim with tears, as we finally bid goodbye and Good-speed to the city, that had rallied so nobly to our labors in its behalf.

The climax in the history of this song, so far as Scranton is concerned came long after the campaign was closed, and its incidents had become a part of the history of the city.

It is another of the many illustrations that could be supplied from every section of the country that Mt. Sunday's efforts are not transitory in their effects, but produce results that are too deep reaching and genuine not to be lasting.

It happened that an Italian boy was run over by one of the Scranton brewery drivers, who did their best not to notice the public disdain and disapproval toward them.

The parents of the stricken child ap

pealed to one of the leading lawyers of the city to take their case and to see if damages could not be collected in court against the brewery, whose employee was so obviously at fault.

The attorney was one of these sincere, earnest Christians, who cannot hear a call for help without responding.

He took the suit against the brewery and marshaled his best legal thought and judgment in the matter.

Finally the case came to trial but in his heart he felt that it was a losing issue, unless something unforeseen came to his aid.

The power of the breweries had permeated almost every part of the city, and he sensed, rather than knew when he faced the jury, that the lawyer for the defense had made certain beforehand of the verdict.

But he wasn't the kind of a man to give up without the most gallant struggle.

He believed in going down with his ship. And so he presented his evidence and his witnesses and made his most impassioned pleas, fought his opponents at every possible legal opening which they left him.

He was doing his best, but that sixth sense of all true lawyers told him that he was making no headway, that he was laboring in vain.

When the case was adjourned for lunch, he approached the counsel for the breweries with the suggestion of a compromise.

"Why not settle the case now for a nominal sum?" he asked. "Suppose I could persuade my client to accept four hundred dollars? Would you be willing to concede to that offer?"

The lawyer for the breweries gave him a look of contempt.

"Four hundred dollars!" he snorted. "Not a dollar! Why should we compromise when we have the case won as it stands?"

And he stalked out to luncheon, leaving the opposing counsel staring at his notes, and wondering if the other's statement was, indeed, correct.

The afternoon session was called, and the moment at last arrived for the summing up of the prosecution.

The attorney for the parents of the Italian child took his position, and faced the jury for his last effort realizing, as he confronted the rows of bored looking men that they had probably already made up their minds against him.

Nevertheless, he allowed none of his inward doubt and trepidation to show in his words, or manner as he launched into one of the most vivid speeches he had ever delivered on behalf of a client.

But it wasn't producing results.

He knew that, in spite of his efforts to throw his whole soul into the words that poured from his lips.

It was at this point that an inspiration of lightning from a clear summer sky, seized him as brilliant as a flash.

He stopped short in his eloquent sentences, glanced down as tho about to resume his chair, and then, suddenly, began to hum the tune of "De Brewer's Big Hosses Can't Run Over Me."

The jurymen heard the tune and sat suddenly erect.

Without further preamble, the lawyer raised his voice in the words of the song.

He knew that it was known to every section of the city, that it had left its imprint in hundreds of homes and the vision of the sudden inspiration that had come to him, he faced the jury and sang the words thru to the end.

Almost insensibly the atmosphere of the court room changed.

Almost insensibly the bored look faded from the faces of the jurors.

Almost insensibly the nodding spectators straightened in their chairs.

The lawyer for the breweries, who was already beginning to put his papers and documents away, began to glare across at his opponent and to try to catch the eye of the presiding judge, but that gentleman had also been caught by the spirit and the lilt of the music, and, to his horror and amazement, the highly paid counsel for the brewery interests saw that the judge was actually keeping time with his gavel on the judicial bench.

The lawyer for the plaintiffs ended his song and sat down with a smile.

He knew enough to stop at the psychological moment. The judge dismissed the jury and its members filed out of the court room, several of them humming the words of the song under their breaths as they retired.

A half an hour later the foreman reported that their verdict was ready.

"We award sixteen hundred dollars for the plaintiff!" he announced, and a cheer, which could not be repressed, broke over the court room.

The counsel for the liquor interests thrust his hat on his head, and shoved his papers into his brief case. He had nothing to say.

He had been beaten by a song.

Small Quantities of Borax Not Injurious

Properly Applied, Not Detrimental to Plant Growth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Exhaustive experiments with various crops under widely varying soil and climatic conditions, made by the United States Department of Agriculture, have proved that borax is detrimental to plant growth when applied in quantities varying from 4 to 20 pounds to the acre, and larger quantities produced progressively greater injury. Smaller quantities, three pounds or less per acre, produced very little if any effect and were, in fact, slightly stimulating to certain crops in some instances. While the harmful amounts of from 4 to 20 pounds and even higher occurred in certain fertilizers during 1916, these have no special practice, application to present conditions since there is not enough borax in any American potash on the market to make such applications possible.

American potash from Searles Lake, California, the commercial output of which contained borax in 1919, has now undergone such changes in its method of manufacture that it contains only very slight quantities of borax; a maximum not to exceed one-half of 1 per cent being guaranteed by the manufacturers. Five hundred pounds of a fertilizer carrying 5 per cent of potash will contain only 0.2 of a pound of borax; 1,000 pounds would contain 0.4 of a pound of borax, and even a ton would contain only 0.8 of a pound. Similarly, a ton of a fertilizer carrying as high a potash content as 10 per cent would contain only 1.6 pounds of borax.

Even such heavy applications as a ton of a 10 per cent potash fertilizer would supply only such quantities of borax as were shown by the work of the department, given in Bulletin No. 1126 to be perfectly safe in field practice.

In all of the work where comparisons were made it was shown that the potash salt from Searles Lake, California, when practically free from borax, gave satisfactory results as measured by actual yields.

Practical Suggestions on Storage of Potatoes

The purpose of storage is to hold potatoes in a marketable condition until they are in demand by the consumer. In order that this be done, potatoes must be protected from extreme heat and cold, from excessive moisture, and from light. If once frozen, potatoes are unfit for market. However, they should be stored at a temperature sufficiently low to prevent germination, and to hold fungus growth in check. Potatoes are not as perishable as apples. A temperature of 40 degrees F. will keep potatoes in good condition, except that dry rot infection may occur. For this reason it is best to store potatoes at a temperature of 35 or 36 degrees F. The presence of light will seriously injure the quality of potatoes.

World's Wheat Acreage Is Greater Than Needed

At the present time the acreage of wheat in the world is greater than is needed. Comparative prices show that consumers desire some of the effort now expended in wheat production to be devoted to the production of other things. It is, therefore, not to be expected that the profits from holding wheat will be as high as usual when the purchasing power is so low. At United States farm prices, wheat has a purchasing power of 64. Apparently the farmer who has storage room and who can finance himself has a good chance for profit from holding wheat this year. If the price does not rise by next fall, he can sell the old crop and hold the new one next fall.—G. F. Warren, Cornell University.

Insect Pests Breed in Many Concealed Places

Most of the worst insect pests breed in places that we could keep fairly free from them if we would give the matter attention. The chinch bug is an example. It is most often wintered in the old bunches of trash and the old corn hills in corn fields, in the stubble and grass and weeds around the fields. Remove this protection and the chinch bugs will hardly survive the winter—at least not enough of them to be a serious menace. In mild years, many winter in wheat fields in the wheat hills, but the wheat does not offer enough protection for severe weather.

Many People Still Plow With Very Dull Shares

Many people are still plowing with dull plowshares, increasing the draft of the plow sometimes as much as one-third. Better to have two sets of shares, so one can be in use while the other is being sharpened. A rolling coulter set so it runs from one-half to five-eighths inch from the land side will make your plow scour better and will decrease the draft.

Manure Applied Thinly Gives Largest Returns

Best evidence indicates that manure gives largest returns to the ton when applied thin once in each short rotation, or twice in a rotation of more than five years. Eight to ten tons to the acre in a three or four-year rotation, used with an average of 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre each year, give excellent returns.

SONNET

Who would have thought that eyelids could be dear,
Or anything as tangible as hands?
Who would have thought that mere material strands
Of hair could have the power to draw me near?
That shoulders with my heart could interfere,
Sending out strange, imperious commands?
And is there any sage who understands
The pleasing convulsion of an ear?
So if I will not let you read in peace,
Because of yearnings quite beyond control,
Ponder with me what vital facts are these—
The lure of soul for flesh and flesh for soul.
And meditate how faintly lags behind
Our long-extolled supremacy of mind.
—Jessica Nelson North.

KILL BABIES IN NIGERIA

Child Murder Common Owing to Superstition of Natives—All Twins Must Die.

Approximately one-third of all the murder cases which occur in Nigeria are due to the ingrained superstitions of the people. Child murder, for instance, is still deplorably common, parents and relatives being practically compelled in many parts of the country, by the force of local public opinion, to destroy twins, if such be born to them, and to kill, by exposure or otherwise, children who have the ill-fortune to cut their upper before their lower teeth, or who display any other signs of an alarming abnormality of a kind that is held to portend calamity to the entire community if the hapless creature be suffered to survive.

In cases such as these, and in many others where the religious beliefs and the traditional sentiments of the people insist upon action which is punishable, according to our law, by death, it is often found possible to take a comparatively lenient view of the responsibility of the criminals concerned.—London Times.



Shark Sucker.

The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, fastens itself to the surface of the voracious shark, but it is not harmed by the shark, and the shark sucker does no harm to the shark, except to retard its motion. Shark suckers are carried about by sharks often to great distances. They attach themselves by a large sucking disk on the top of the head, which is a modified spinous dorsal fin. If the shark is caught and drawn out of the water, these fishes often let go and plunge into the sea, swimming away with great celerity. This fish is found in Europe, on the coast of New York in the West Indies, in California, and in Japan, but is nowhere abundant.

Mining the Air for Gas "Ore."

From sinking shafts in the earth, engineers have advanced to "mining" the air for gases important in the commercial world. After liquefying the air by subjecting it to heavy pressure, the various elements are separated. Oxygen obtained in this manner is used in oxyacetylene torches for welding and cutting steel and iron. Nitrogen and argon are employed in filling incandescent lamps. Neon, one of the rare gases, which is very sensitive to electricity, is used for testing spark plugs and in the manufacture of electric signs. It is said that \$30,000,000 is invested in air-products plants in America.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Long Look Ahead.

A five-year-old, who had fallen and cut his lip so that it was necessary for the doctor to stitch the wound, after bearing the pain bravely, turned to his mother, who was making much ado over the operation, and said: "Never mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Snapping It Back.

"Well, one thing, by gorry, Bearcat didn't take his orneriness from me!" virtuously asserted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"That's a fact!" retorted the wife of his bosom. "You've got all your'n yet!"—Kansas City Star.

Symmetry.

"Do you take plenty of exercise?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I'm afraid it hasn't enough variety. In order to prevent a statesman from overdeveloping his right arm it ought to be permissible to shake hands sometimes with the left hand."

Unorganized.

"How's the new minister getting along?"

"All right so far. You see he hasn't been here long enough yet for us to decide which faction is going to be for him and which against him."

Sufficient Reason.

Ethel—I wonder why she is so fond of athletics.
Maybelle—Good reason. She looks good in any sport costume.

DON'T FORGET DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

FARM FOR RENT.

Well improved farm of 85 acres, located in Washington township, Pickaway county, Ohio, within short distance of centralized school building. Inquire of Mrs. John Metzger, 344 East Mound street or Meeker Terwilliger, attorney, Circleville, Ohio. 5septwtfd22lawk.

Caddy Miller just received a fine line of Sweaters and Sport Coats, the best you can buy. Come in and look them over.

PAINT BARGAINS

Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon ...\$1.25
Pure Gum Spirits of Turpentine per gallon\$1.35
Old-fashioned Barn Lead Paint per gallon\$1.45
Valspar Varnish per gallon....\$5.95
Pure White Lead a hundred pounds\$12.95

CHARLES GOELLER

Paint and Broom Shop.

One square east of Court House. 18septdtf.

TEA ROOM

Weaver & Johnson will have a tea room one door east of Mader & Ebert's. Good home cooking. 17octd4.

Caddy Miller has the swellest line of Stetson Hats he ever showed. Call in and look them over.

DANCING

MEMORIAL HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 19
EVERYBODY WELCOME

15octd5.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath; fine location \$25. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Phone 234. 3 and 4 Masonic.

One hundred and eighty local people have subscribed to the Hinde Paper Box company \$25,200. Subscribe now and help get this fine industry started.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

Vacant lot 50x160 feet located on North Court street belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer is offered at a very low price, if sold at once.

Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at public sale on the farm of the late John Greenlee in Pickaway township, about five miles east of Circleville, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923,

the following personal property belonging to the estate of the late John Greenlee described in part as follows:

Dining table, leather covered lounge Florence air tight heating stove, parlor suite, rockers, stands and a lot of other household goods. A lot of farm implements, two stacks of hay, wheat in the granary, corn in the shock. Three head of milch cows, three calves, five yearling steers, two brood sows and five shoats and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 12 O'clock, Noon.

Terms made known on day of sale

ELLA GREENLEE,

Executor of John Greenlee.

Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer.

C. A. Leist, Clerk.

19octd4.

GOOD ADVICE.

All that Circleville needs to start an industrial revival is for its citizens to forget self and join hands in a whole hearted movement in bolstering up industry.

If each person will forget petty personal jealousy, stop knocking and begin to boost in an effective manner the city can easily double its population in five years at the same time doubling the value of every foot of property in the city. Boost, don't knock.

James J. Hinde.

EXAMINATION MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923, at 7 o'clock P. M. in the council chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of:
Chief of Police.
Fireman.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of the secretary and must be filed with him not later than 7 o'clock P. M., Saturday, October 27, 1923.
Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission.
GEO. P. FORESMAN, Secretary. 15octd15.

Drying Shoes.

To dry wet shoes quickly stuff them with paper and put near the fire, though not close enough for the leather to burn.

Excusable.

When the mercury is past 95, you have our permission to say sweat instead of perspiration. — Arkansaw Thomas Cat.



THE BEST OF GOOD BAKERS

working with modern machinery and the finest of raw materials are responsible for the marked superiority of Cream Crum Bread.

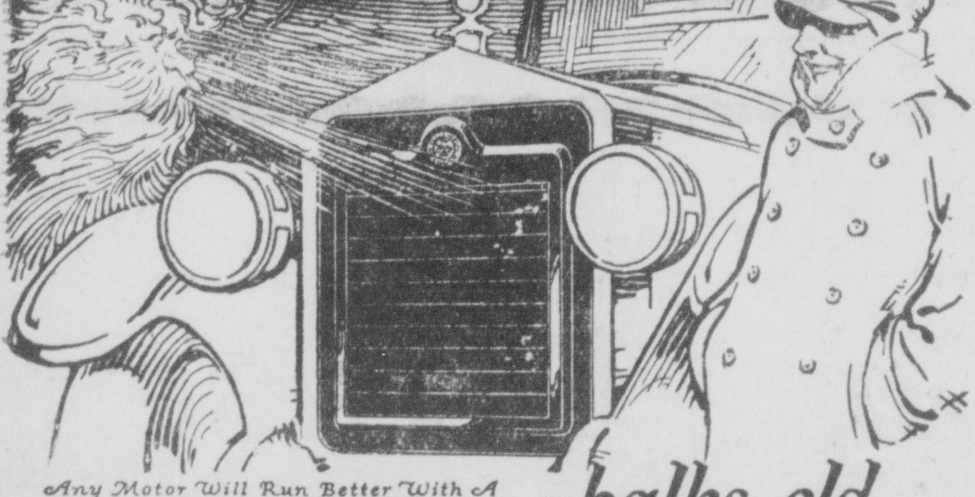
Particular folks who insist upon the highest quality in everything, naturally prefer Cream Crum Bread to any other. There really IS a difference between Cream Crum and other breads: you can TASTE it.



ED WALLACE

"EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD"

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TEL. 488



WINTERFRONT

Any Motor Will Run Better With A WINTERFRONT

balks old man winter

No matter what "Old Man Winter" does to the thermometer Winterfront will make starting easier and keep the engine operating at most efficient temperature.

The shutters open and close automatically, keeping the heat under the hood when needed. Saves oil and gas, too.

Come in—we will show you how it takes the worry out of cold weather driving.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Lig-Lac

Lig-Lac is a varnish stain which works beautifully on furniture and floors. It is easily applied, dries quick with a wonderful gloss. But does not scar easily.

We also carry Mosers' Economy House Paint, Lead and Linseed Oil. We are prepared to supply your wants for paint from the finest Auto paint to House and Barn paint.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Druggists— G. H. FICKARDT.

155 West Main Street CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio.

180 Circleville People

Have joined in helping to start the HINDE CONTAINER PLANT, \$25,200 IS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED.

Fiber Shipping Containers are needed in Large Quantities Here.

THE CITY NEEDS THIS SPLENDID INDUSTRY. SUBSCRIBE NOW while you are offered COMMON STOCK FREE.

THE HINDE PAPER BOX CO.

Boggs Hotel. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

fur-trimmed Coat of Cloth Is More Popular



Owing to the marvelous materials and luxurious furs used for trim, the fur-trimmed coat of cloth is more in favor this year. This model is of rich brown viella, trimmed with a circular flounce, collar and cuffs of squirrel.

Winged Chairs That Are Very Comfortable

A type of chair that pervaded our homes until rather recently is the mission, with its younger brother, the craftsman. Many of these are comfortable, with their broad seats, sloping back, wide arms and deep upholstery. But they are too heavy, too lacking in the curves that give grace and beauty of line, and frequently too regardless of fine proportions to be classed as things of beauty. They served one good purpose, and that is to banish for good and all the dreadful golden-oak furniture with its ornateness and its machine carving that preceded the mission. A heavy, dark mission chair or a so-called morris chair is often the favorite of some member of the family, who clings to it as he does to his favorite morning paper. While such a chair may be incongruous and ugly, the Christian thing to do in regard to it is perhaps to leave it alone. Family peace is worth even greater sacrifices. But substitution may sometimes be practiced here successfully. With determined searching a chair on the general lines of the one favored may be found that is in keeping with the other furniture and that is not in itself an eyesore. Unless the new chair is vastly comfortable, it should not be offered. But if it is, then tact and prayer may avail. But ruthlessness is not for this emergency.

Winged chairs with upholstered seats and backs and arms are to be had that are good to look at and that are much more comfortable than the overworked overstuffed chairs that are so common. Other winged chairs have most of the framework exposed, and still are comfortable. Those having cane seats and backs are an attractive variation. They have the quality of being adapted to go with many styles of furnishings.

Neckwear Is Important Part of Woman's Outfit

Neckwear is an important item of the costume, and a heavy stock is displayed by the shops. With every variation and change in the neck line, a collar, suitable in shape, is required. The ultra smart gowns are most often to be worn without collars. But there is always a demand for a collar, a ruff or frill of white for the neck. There is one fashioned of a bias fold of organdie which about fits the oval neck, the newest form having a fine frill of lace plaited in points showing from beneath the turned-over outer edge. Narrow plaiting in net, chiffon, mousseline of all-over lace, in the best or the cheapest quality, makes it possible to keep the neck of one's frock always fresh and not necessarily at great expense.

Vanity cases are gotten up with the most ingenious completeness. For example there is a silver mesh bag which has, as a clasp, a medallion which reveals a powder puff without opening the bag.

Vivid Color in Shoes to Stay Through 1924

Color in shoes is a style that manufacturers believe will extend throughout 1924. The shades will continue to be vivid, they think, but the advance styles are likely to have trimmings that will modify the brilliancy of the leather colorings.

Coloration is not a temporary matter, merchants and makers declare, but is here to stay. Black, always a safe color, will prevail as heretofore; that is, it will be more often worn. In point of sales the colored shoes are likely to outnumber the black, for the simple reason that the well-dressed woman buys three pairs of colored shoes to one of black.

Information on fur coats indicates that these garments will be in three lengths. One is the hip-length coat; another the coat that reaches midway to the knees; and the third a really long coat, measuring some fifty inches.

From Real Life.

"You have heard of the fellow who married a girl because he admired her fine swimming?" began Jones.

"Maybe I have," said the man addressed. "What's the gist of it?"

"Well, she could not do anything but swim, so he was advised to house her in a glass tank," explained the other.

"I remember that joke. But here is something from real life. Yesterday I met a chicken who was married last week," the first man started again.

"What of this chicken?"

"She complained that she was living in a coop."

Named for a Nymph.

Like the nymph Arethusa, whom Diana caused to be changed into an overflowing fountain in order to protect her from the persecutions of the love-mad river god, the arethusa chooses the spring-fed marsh where her destroyers will be less likely to follow, says Nature Magazine. Linnaeus, fancying this resemblance, gave to the flower this name.

When you buy your new fall hat buy a Stetson. They cost no more than a cheap hat. Caddy Miller has them.

HAT CLEANING PLACE

Get out your Straw or Panama Hat and let us clean and reblock it. Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

Apostolos & Alexander.
108 South Court Street.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton
C. S. Meal	3 00	59 00
Wheat Bran	2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 00	39 00
Corn Bran	2 10	41 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	74 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	83 00
Scratch Feed	2 50	48 00
Cracked Corn	2 15	41 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	25 00
Hay	1 00	19 00
Straw, per bale	65	
Corn, per bushel	1 00	
Calf Meal Rydes 25 lb.	1 50	
Pomeroy Salt, 100lb. bag	1 00	
Pomeroy Salt, bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF
159 East Franklin St.

Exide

BATTERIES

SERVICE-STATION

We handle only genuine Exide Battery parts.

Frank H. Smith,
N. COURT ST.
County Distributor.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARMS

40 Acres, large barn, cement tank, fine well, \$4,000 will buy it. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit Purchaser.

170 Acres, no building, 4 1/2 miles from town, fine soil, \$90 per acre, most liberal terms.

70 1/2 Acres, well improved, 2 1/2 miles to three elevators near village, good schools, stores and churches, on fine road. Terms to suit, \$9,000.

83 Acres, good house, Deleo lights, furnace, two barns, fine soil, corn this year will make 60 bushels per acre or better, running water; only three miles from Circleville, \$12500 on most liberal terms.

Remember we can loan you money on long time and easy payments.

WE BUY

MORTGAGES on city property or farms. If you are holding a mortgage, past due or with one or two years to run, if the security is satisfactory, we will buy it.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Story of the Thimble.

The modern thimble dates from 1684, when the goldsmith, Nicholas Benschoten of Amsterdam, sent one as a birthday present to a lady with the dedication, "To my frou van Rensselaer, this little object which I have invented and executed as a protective covering for her industrious fingers."

CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio.

YEE HING, Proprietor.
18sept6mo.

CIDER.

We will begin making cider Wednesday, August 22, and every Wednesday thereafter at the old stand on the Lancaster pike. Bring in your apples. Sweet cider for sale at the mill. 18augdtf.

Charles Goeller.

Patented Curves.

The curved edges of the violin are patented by a North Carolina inventor, the form being said to improve the tone of the instrument.

Buy a new Stetson Hat for fall, they cost no more than a cheap hat. Caddy Miller just got a fine assortment.

NOW IS TIME TO HELP.

Now that the Hinde Paper Box company has selected the site for their new Container Plant there is no longer any reason for our people withholding their support from the project. Fibre containers are used here in very large quantities. The city is badly in need of steady employment for its people. Let everyone subscribe as they can afford and help get the good work started.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Cala Hams 15c per Pound; Breakfast Bacon by the Piece, 2 pounds or more, 25c per pound. Have you tried our Pure Pork Sausage, NO CEREAL added. We have Spring Lamb, Veal and Chickens.

CHAS. H. SMITH

Formerly

HOSLER MEAT MARKET

106 South Court Street

"Rocks Ahead"

People who are "joy-riding" through life up to their last cent of income in these boom times will do well to consider that eighty out of every hundred at 60 years of age are dependent upon someone else for a living.

You have proved that you CAN save by paying by your Liberty Bond experience. Why not prove that you can continue to save by starting a Savings Account with this strong institution.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE CHIME CLOCK BANK

—DIRECTORS—

C. CURTAIN
C. E. GROCE
W. E. CRIST

I. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD

Arch Relief Low Cuts

Style With a Smile



I can never thank you enough for my first pair of ARCH RELIEF SHOES. If you want real comfort combined with modish style let us enroll you in the army of sole satisfied women.

Black Kid and Brown Kid in Straps and Oxfords \$7.00—\$8.00

Watch Our Windows

Hosiery to Match Your Shoes

Exclusively At

Avis Shoe Co

HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday. 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

New York's Early Days.

New York's first fire chief was Anthony Lamb, a mathematical instrument maker, who received \$80 a year for his services. Fire engines worked by hand came into use in 1731 and were kept in the city hall.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR RENT.

Modern house at 120 East Franklin street. Inquire of Mrs. Marie Abernethy, 120 West Franklin street. 19octd2.

LOST.

Brown mink fur neck piece; has four tails and two heads; neck piece is lined with silk; lost Thursday evening. Finder will be rewarded. Leave at this office. 20octd2.

Baby's bracelet on North Scioto near Main. Roman gold. Finder please leave at this office 19octd2.

Tuesday, small brown travelling bag. Finder please call 456. 17octd2.

Small black and white Beagle dog. Return to G. Pettit, 130 South Court street. Reward. 16octd5.

ROOM FOR RENT.

Suitable for one or two with or without board. Centrally located. Inquire at this office. 16octd6.

WANTED

A reliable single white man on dairy farm; will pay good wages to a good man.

H. W. Wilcox
Station E., Columbus, Ohio.
10octd2w1.

Want to rent space in building for motor truck until next May. Dead storage. Space 10 feet high and 20 feet long.

Kellie King
General Delivery.
17octd4.

Ford touring car, 1923 model; \$100 down, balance on payments. Telephone 9741. 15octd6.

The Perley Price property, 318 South Pickaway street, desirable residence will be sold reasonable if sold soon. Apply to Abernethy & Simkins.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL

Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1907.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Williamsport Exchange Phone

G. S. CORNE

DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
We practice Orthodontia, children's teeth straightened by the latest approved methods.

Over Kroger's Grocery
141½ W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone Office 457 Residence 1029.

CARL RITZ

DENTIST

(Second Floor)
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

5%

MONEY

to

LOAN

FARM LAND

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Hours of Worship in the Different Churches.

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

(West Mound St.)

Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low mass at 7:30. High mass and sermon at 9:30, followed with benediction.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.

Rev. E. D. Paulin, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10 a. m. Junior and Intermediate meeting at 1 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:15 p. m. Friday afternoon and evening the W. M. S. group rally. Miss Kathryn Lehismer for seven years a missionary in Japan will speak at each service afternoon and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.

(East Mound Street.)

We welcome you to all of the services of our church. The Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. The morning worship is at 10:15 Rev. Carl H. White, of London, will preach. The Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6 o'clock. The evening service is at 7 o'clock. The pastor of the church will be in his own pulpit in the evening. We invite you to bring your friends.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(East Mound Street.)

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Regular service at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles Herrnsheim, of Carleton, Ohio, will preach. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "Our Great High Priest."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

East Main Street.

Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. Y. P. C. E. at 6. Evening worship at 7. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

East Main Street

Edwin K. Johnson, Minister.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Professor O. O. Crawford, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 sermon; "The Blessedness of Forgiveness." Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon, "The Vineyard Workers." A welcome and a message for all.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Pickaway and Logan Streets

Sunday at 9:30 church school followed by the sermon hour at 10:30. The evening service at 6:45. Mission band meeting, preaching hour at 7:30. Sermon subjects for the day; morning "Following Christ." Evening, "An Acceptable Offering Unto the Lord."

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

West Mound St.

Robert Lee Baird, Rector.

(Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.) Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9 a. Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT.

Rev. George Weir, Pastor.

458 East Franklin St.

Dresbach Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Pontius Sunday school 9:30. C. E. Rally of group No. 3 in the U. B. church, Circleville, Tuesday afternoon and evening. The young people of the charge are urged to attend. Quarterly conference November 16 in the afternoon. With the closing days of the Circleville Pumpkin Show let us turn our attention to seeding, cultivation and reaping of those things which make for the glory of God and uplift of man. Let us be brotherly, Christ-like, cooperating in all the good work of the county, state and nation, yea the world. We will meet you Sunday in the Sunday school and preaching services.

Very Great Mercy.

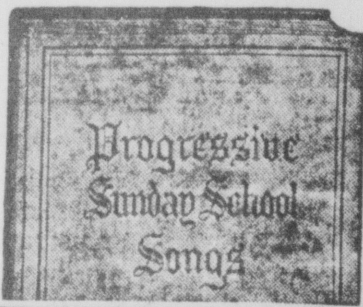
Good books are a very great merit to the world.—Richard Baxter.

One hundred and sixty-nine people will be given steady employment at the Hinde Paper Box company's new plant. Subscribe now and let us help them get it started.

New Fossil Beds Discovered.

What is pronounced by scientists as one of the most perfect fossil beds in the United States in respect to preservation, has been uncovered in the mountains near Kemmerer, Wyo. The fossils are those of fish bodies and represent more than a dozen distinct types, several of which, it is said, have been hitherto unknown to the scientific world. The entire bodies, in several cases, are intact, and the bones and tissues, usually obliterated, are clearly definable.

Caddy Miller has a swell line of Sweaters and Sport Coats from \$2.50 up. Come in and look them over.



A MODERN SONG BOOK for Modern Sunday Schools. Has up-to-the-minute features possessed by no other book. A copy will be sent to Sunday school officials for 10-day examination. Sample becomes yours if quantity is ordered.

Church Music Committees are not fully equipped to select new music unless they have a copy of "The Book of Rodeheaver Gospel Music"—a veritable gold mine of valuable information, samples of new music, etc. This valuable book free for the asking. Every phonograph owner should have a supply of

Rainbow Sacred Records
Ask your dealer for descriptive list.

The Rodeheaver Co.
1600 McClurg Building, CHICAGO

Beliefs About Parsley.

It was said that parsley seed went nine times to the devil before coming up. If parsley were sown on any day except Good Friday, it was thought that it would not come up curly. In ancient Greece the graves were strewn with parsley. It was and is today deemed unlucky to transplant parsley. The children were told that the new baby had been found in the parsley bed.

Preamble of the Constitution.

Here is the preamble to the Constitution of the United States: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Ashville defeated Williamsport Friday by the score of 41 to 2.

Washington C. H., team defeated Circleville Friday by the score of 20 to 0.

The great industry James J. Hinde built at Sandusky and other cities, prospered because of liberal wages.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

There are two essentials for a profitable automobile business—a good, live business man, and a line of automobiles that the public really wants.

Are YOU the man? WE have the line.

We Are Ready to Appoint Dealers in Open Territory for

DURANT AND STAR CARS

This Line is Making Money for Dealers Everywhere. Business begins immediately, and with a little energy, sales come fast.

Only a moderate investment needed—there is no other automobile proposition half as good as Durant and Star.

If you are ready—write, wire, telephone or call on us at once.

THE LOSTRO AUTO SALES CO.

Central Ohio Distributors.

Main 680; Citiz. 3515

327 East Broad Street.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

Suits, Coats and Dresses

FOR PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1923

at **Friedman's**

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE



The Circleville Pumpkin Show (the original of them all) comes each year around this time and is carefully planned and prepared for, and this year it bids fair to set a new standard in clean entertainment giving.

This garment sale is just as much prepared for and just as carefully planned, and this year it bids fair to set a standard in value-giving not easily surpassed. The Suits, Coats and Dresses are in a great diversity, depicting individual fashion features and smart details which seldom appear in garments at such low prices.



COATS

\$12.95 to \$99.75

SUITS

\$15.00 to \$75.00

DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$59.75

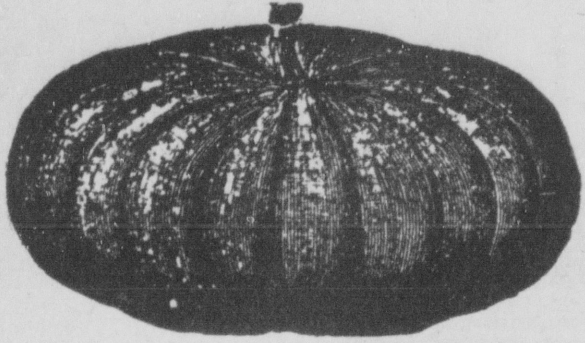
SPECIALS
IN
MILLINERY

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

SPECIALS
IN
BLOUSES

COLORFUL PROCESSIONS
MARCH THRU STREETS.

Comic and Characterization, Auto and Industrial Parades Were of Very High Order and Attracted Great Crowds of Admiring People--Last Day of Big Show Favored by Ideal October Weather.



The last day of the Pumpkin Show with us and with it came the beam- sun, with all its glorious promise- ch like the wand of the magician ches everything with a golden hue- gratifies our every wish.

The parades were the features of a show. The three, given Friday, Industrial, Auto and Comic pa- ses were all that human skill and enuity could evolve. They were al if not superior to those given the Centennial celebration.

The following prizes were awarded:

Best Angel Food Cake, iced—
Prize \$2.00
Mrs. George Foerst
Second Prize 1.50
Miss Gladys Vause
Third Prize 1.00
Mrs. O. L. Cartright
Fourth Prize 75
Mrs. Aletha Downs
Best Plain Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Pressley Hosler
Second Prize 1.50
Mrs. E. C. Wilkens
Third Prize 1.00
Mrs. Earl Adkins
Fourth Prize 75
Mrs. Grace Renick
Best Devil's Food Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Clyde Brinker
Second Prize 1.50
Mrs. William Hay
Third Prize 1.00
Mrs. Frye
Fourth Prize 75
Miss Martha Hitler
Best fruit cake—
First Premium \$2.50
Mrs. Joe Metzger
Second Premium 2.00
Mrs. Will Weffer
Third Premium 1.50
Mrs. Harry Crist
Fourth Premium 1.00
Mrs. Stanley Glick
Best plate Cookies, plain—
Prize \$1.00
Mrs. C. M. Rife
Second Prize 50
Mrs. S. A. Dennis
Best plate Cookies, nut—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. Denny Pickens
Second Prize 50
Mrs. C. M. Rife
Best plate Crullers—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. Margaret Mounts
Second Prize 50
Mrs. J. B. Voll
(134 entries)
Judges— Miss Florence Grimes,
y; Miss Zula Dowler, Groveport.

Section III
G. I. NICKERSON, Chairman
Best roll of butter (country made)
Quality only to count.
First Premium \$3.00
Mrs. Albert Mussleman
Second Premium 2.00
Mrs. W. H. Pontius
Third Premium 1.00
Miss Artie Porter
Fourth Premium 75
Mrs. E. S. Ballard
(24 entries)
Most appropriate design—
First Premium \$2.00
Mrs. Charles Mowery
Second Premium 1.00
Miss Nellie Riffel
(three entries)

Section IV
H. B. COLWELL, Chairman.
Jellies and canned goods must be
year's product.
Largest variety and most attractive
display of jellies—
First Premium \$1.50
Lydia Riffel
Second Premium 1.00
Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas
Largest and most attractive display
fruit—
First Premium \$1.50
Martha List
Second Premium 1.00
Myrtle Reid
Third Premium 75

Miss Barr
Vegetables Canned—
First Premium \$1.50
Myrtle Reid
Second Premium 1.00
Martha List

SECTION V
FRED B. BRUNNER, Chairman
VEGETABLE DISPLAY
12 best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—
First Prize \$3.00
Alice Arnold
Second Prize 1.00
S. A. Dowler
Third Prize 50
M. L. Dowler
(three entries)
12 best Rural New York—
First Prize \$3.00
Fred Cochran
Second Prize 1.00
Fred Cochran Jr.
(two entries)
Five Best Carmen Potatoes—
First Prize \$3.00
Bruce Stevenson
Second Prize 1.00
Howard Stevenson
Third Prize 50
Pearl Kerns
(25 entries)
12 best Early Ohio—
First Prize \$3.00
Dan Eitel
Second Prize 1.00
Fred Cochran Jr.
Third Prize 50
Bruce Stevenson
(ten entries)
12 best any other variety—
First Prize \$3.00
Fred Cochran
Second Prize 1.00
Aida Bartley
Third Prize 50
James Swearingen
(12 entries)
12 largest of any variety—
First Prize \$2.00
Howard Stevenson
Second Prize 1.00
Mrs. C. M. Niles
(four entries)
Best display of Potatoes—
First Prize \$3.00
Bruce Stevenson
Second Prize 2.00
Cash Radcliffe
Three largest Yams—
First Prize \$1.00
Fred Cochran
(two entries)
Three largest Sweet Potatoes—
First Prize \$1.50
Fred Cochran
Second Prize 60
Mrs. J. G. Ward
Ten best Turnips—
First Prize \$1.50
Ralph Boggs
Second Prize 75
Elizabeth Dunlap
Ten best Onions—
First Prize \$1.50
Walter McDill
Second Prize 75
C. D. Rector
One-half peck Onion Sets 1.00
Three best Parsnips—
First Prize \$1.00
Dan Eitel
Two largest Cucumbers—
First Prize \$1.00
Anna Petty
Second Prize 50
Harry Cupp
Three largest heads Cabbage—
First Prize \$1.00
C. F. Anderson
Second Prize 50
Weller Brothers
Three largest Fall Radishes—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. John Trone
Second Prize 50
Robert Burns
Ten best Beets—
First Prize \$1.00
Dan Eitel
Second Prize 50
Ralph Boggs
12 best Peppers (green or red)—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. Joseph Metzger
Second Prize 50

Minnie Kegg
Best display of Vegetables—
First Prize \$4.00
Dan Eitel
Second Prize 2.00
Rancie Poling
Third Prize 1.00
Two Little Girls

Section II
Paul Johnson, Chairman
SMALL GRAIN
Best peck smooth wheat—
First Prize \$5.00
N. E. Bolender
Second Prize 3.00
Harry Carter
Third Prize 2.00
J. A. Cook & Sons
(12 entries)
Best Peck Bearded Wheat—
First Prize \$5.00
Earl Kettelman
Second Prize 3.00
Elmer Helverling
Third Prize 2.00
Guy Drum
(eight entries)
Best peck clover seed—
First Prize \$3.00
L. M. Hosler
Second Prize 1.00
Harry M. Hill
(two entries)

Section V.
HENRY JOSEPH, Chairman
All candy exhibited must be donated
to the Committee, who will send same
to the little ones at the Children's
Home. This is a worthy cause and
should have your hearty support.
All candy must be homemade
Manufacturers and dealers barred.
Best pound of plain fudge—
First Premium \$3.00
Minnie Gardner
Second Premium 2.00
Mrs. J. C. Rader
Third Premium 1.00
Mrs. Lawrence Johnson
(22 entries)
Best pound of nut fudge—
First Premium \$3.00
Mrs. Denny Pickens
Second Premium 2.00
Mrs. Joseph Metzger
Third Premium 1.00
Miss Edna Wait
(15 entries)
Best pound of taffy—
First Premium \$3.00
Mrs. E. L. Tolbert
Second Premium 2.00
Miss Minnie Palm
Third Premium 1.00
Miss Lucy Seall
(nine entries)
Best pound of cream candy—
First Premium \$3.00
Miss Harriet Voll
Second Premium 2.00
Mrs. Desel Kiger
Third Premium 1.00
Mrs. Glenn Nickerson
(seven entries)

Section II
POULTRY
L. T. SHANER, Chairman.
Barred Rocks—
Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50
Mrs. James Swearingen
Second Prize 1.50
Ed. Reichelderfer
Best Cockerel 50
Mrs. E. F. Kneisley
Second Prize Ribbon
Mrs. J. E. Pherson
Best Pullet 50
Mrs. J. E. Pherson
Second Prize Ribbon
Henry B. Swearingen
White Rocks—
Best pen, First Prize \$1.50
A. W. Shaeffer
Best Cockerel 50
A. W. Shaeffer
Second Prize Ribbon
A. W. Shaeffer
Buff Rocks—
Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50
George H. May
Second Prize 1.50
George H. May
Best Cock 1.00
George H. May
Best Cockerel 50
George H. May
Second Prize Ribbon
A. A. Miller
Best Pullet 50
George H. May
White Wyandottes—
Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50
A. A. Miller
Second Prize 1.50
A. A. Miller
Best Cock 1.00
A. A. Miller
Best Cockerel 50
E. B. Hay
Second Prize 50
A. A. Miller
Best Hen 1.00
E. B. Hay
Second Prize Ribbon
E. B. Hay
Best Pullet 50
E. B. Hay
Second Prize Ribbon
E. B. Hay
S. C. Rhode Island Reds—
Best Pen, First Prize \$1.50

C. F. Hill
Best Cock 1.00
R. S. Beaver
Best Cockerel 50
R. S. Beaver
Best Pullet 50
C. A. Walter
R. C. Rhode Island Reds—
Best Pen, First Prize \$1.50
C. F. Hill
Best Cock 1.00
C. F. Hill
Best Cockerel 50
Mrs. W. R. Hedges
Best Hen 1.00
C. F. Hill
Best Pullet 50
Mrs. W. R. Hedges
Second Prize Ribbon
Mrs. W. R. Hedges
Buff Orpington—
Best Cock 1.00
William Carter
Best Hen 1.00
William Carter
Second Prize Ribbon
White Leghorns—
Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50
George Sweyer
Second Prize 1.50
Earl Adkins
Brown Leghorns—
Best pen, First Prize \$1.50
William Hegele
Best Cockerel 50
Eugene Smith
Best Pullet 50
Eugene Smith
Second Prize Ribbon
Eugene Smith
Cornish Game—
Best Pen, First Prize \$1.50
George Sweyer
Best Cock 1.00
George Seweyer
Best Hen 1.00
George Seweyer
Second Prize Ribbon
George Seweyer
Langshan—
Best Cock 1.00
George H. May
Best Cockerel 50
George H. May
Second Prize Ribbon
J. H. Lytle
Best Hen 1.00
George H. May
Best Pullet 50
J. H. Lytle
Minorcas—
Best Pullet 50
H. B. Swearingen
Anconas—
Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50
John R. Puffenbarger
Second Prize 1.50
Woma Miller
Best Cock 1.00
James O'Dell
Best Cockerel 50
James O'Dell
Second Prize Ribbon
Harry E. Weill
Best Hen 50
James O'Dell
Second Prize Ribbon
Woma Miller
Best Pullet 50
James O'Dell
Ducks, Muscovy, best pair—
First Prize \$1.50
A. W. Shaeffer
Second Prize 75
A. W. Shaeffer
White Crest Black Polish—
First Prize \$1.50
H. E. Weill
Canadian Chantecler, best pen—
First Prize \$1.50
H. E. Weill
Brown Leghorn Bantams—
First Cock \$1.00
John Dearth
Second Prize Ribbon
John Dearth
First, Hen \$1.00
John Dearth
Second Prize Ribbon
John Dearth
Helen Bowman
Second Prize Ribbon
William Bowman
First Prize Cockerel 50
Evelyn Wolf
Buff Cochins Bantams—
Cock, First Prize \$1.00
Etta Schaeffer
Hen, First Prize \$1.00
Etta Schaeffer
Judge—R. H. Sturgeon, Worthing-
ton.
Pigeons, all varieties, best display
First Prize \$1.00
Ed. Reichelderfer
Second Prize 50
John Birch

Section III
L. T. Shaner, Chairman
RABBITS
Best Display—New Zealand
First Prize \$1.50
H. S. Lrwin
Second Prize 1.00
H. S. Lrwin
Flemish Giants
First Prize \$1.00

C. F. Hill
Mallard Ducks
Best Pair \$1.25
Taylor Hatfield
Second Best pair, 75
Taylor Hatfield
Belgian Hares
First Prize \$1.50
Perry Shaeffer
Second Prize 1.00
Perry Shaeffer

DEPARTMENT NO. 4.
E. BARRERE, Director.
Section I.
EDWARD WITTICH, Chairman
Best loaf white bread—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. M. F. Brown
Second Prize 75
Mrs. N. F. Reid
(15 entries)
Best loaf of nut bread—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. Turney Pontius
Second Prize 75
Mrs. M. E. Noggie
(seven entries)
Best pan of white rolls—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. G. E. Thornton
Second Prize 75
Miss Clara Brown
(11 entries)
Best pan of biscuits—
First Prize \$1.00
Miss Minnie Gardner
Second Prize 75
Mrs. John Neff
(8 entries)
Best coffee cake—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. G. E. Thornton
Second Prize 75
Mrs. Arthur Hussey
(10 entries)
Best pan rusks—
First Prize \$1.00
Miss Bertha Jones
Second Prize 75
Mrs. G. E. Thornton
(three entries)
Best pan of ginger bread—
First Prize \$1.00
Mrs. Julia Schwarz
Second Prize 75
Mrs. Joseph Metzger
(five entries)

Section 2
MISS ANNA THOMPSON and MISS
SADIE BRUNNER, Chairmen
Best Chocolate Layer Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. J. D. Hummel
Second Prize 1.00
Mrs. Robert Bates
Best Coconut Layer Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Harry Crist
Second Prize 1.00
Mrs. F. L. Newhouse
Best Caramel Iced Layer Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Ray Anderson
Second Prize 1.00
Mrs. N. F. Reid
Best Plain Iced Layer Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Ralph May
Second Prize 1.00
Mrs. Harry Crist
Best Yellow Sponge Cake—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Harvey Sweyer
Second Prize 1.50
Mrs. J. C. Rader
Third Prize 1.00
Miss Minnie Kegg
Fourth Prize 75
Mrs. Rancie Poling
Best Angel Food Cake, plain—
First Prize \$2.00
Mrs. Lawrence Johnson
Second Prize 1.50
Miss Gladys Vause
Third Prize 1.00
Mrs. Jacob Young
Fourth Prize 75
Mrs. Harry Riegel

Section IV
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman
Assisted by Mrs. E. Sensenbrenner
Comic and Characterization Parade
Comic
First Prize \$10.00
Miss Ollie Sockrider
Second Prize 7.50
Mrs. Christy Voll
Third Prize 5.00
Miss Blanche Young
Fourth Prize 2.50
Jack Foresman
Character
First Prize \$10.00
Miss Anna Dresbach
Mrs. Edwin Wilson
Second Prize 7.50
Mrs. Edward Shanton
Third Prize 5.00
Roy Henn
Fourth Prize 2.50
Mrs. Claude Ankrom
Miss Florence Ankrom
Judges—J. C. Yingling, Buffalo, New
York; Mrs. Arthur Try, New Orleans,
Louisiana; Mrs. Clark Beale, Mt.
Sterling. There were 75 entries.

AMUSEMENTS
One of the most laughable entertain-
ments of the season is scheduled at
the Grand theater Thursday, October
25. The name of the latest laugh-get-
ter and musical comedy success is
"The Captain and the Kids" made fa-
mous by R. Dirks originator of the
Katzenjammer kids. The book is by
John Mulgrew and the lyrics by Rich-
ard F. Carroll and music by by Edward
Hutchison. The plot revolves around
Hans and Fritz, the Holland kiddies.
The youngsters are known to all the
readers of the funny pages in all the
daily papers who boast of a funny
page. The boys are gentle remind-
ers of Peck's bad boy, who some years
ago was such a great favorite with
the reading public. Original songs,
assembles, pretty girls and a number
of special and exclusive features will
be introduced in the performance. A
broadway cast of players is promised
by the management.

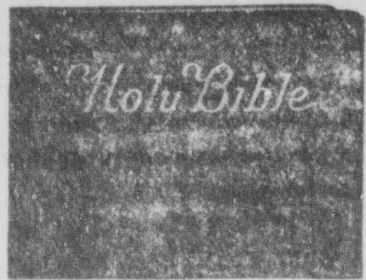
AT THE COURT HOUSE
Marriage Licenses
Thurman Ramsey, 49, carpenter, and
Emma Crabb, 50, both of this city.
Rev. O. L. Ferguson.
Earl William Bowers, Belvidere,
Illinois, and Marion Eunice Walker,
Rev. E. K. Johnson.
Christian C. Schwarz, 23, bookkeep-
er and Mary Helen Leist, 24, teacher.
Rev. E. K. Johnson.
Buy your Winter Underwear at
Caddy Miller's. He has the stuff in
union or two piece and at the cheap-
est prices.
Clung to Coats of Arms.
George Washington used, on his seal
and bookplate, the English arms that
had been in his family for generations.
Even the Quakers among the early set-
tlers, although they advocated simple,
austere living, and abandoned plumes
for their hats and lace for coat
sleeves, would have considered it a re-
nunciation of an inherited right, like
relinquishing their family names, to
give up the coats of arms granted to
their ancestors.
Wicker Weaving.
The art of wicker weaving, a hand-
industry for 5,000 years, has been
started recently by machinery.
HOME SOLD.
Frank Gordon has sold his property
on North Court street to George E.
and Myrtle Hammel. The sale was
made thru Abernethy & Simkins.
Caddy Miller has the best line of
Sweaters and Sport Coats made and
at the cheapest prices.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Clara Johnson, a resident at
East Liberty, Logan county, Ohio;
Clara Denman, at 1255 N. 1st avenue,
and Elder Wade Hartley, at 100 West
Ramble avenue, Columbus, Franklin
county, Ohio; Ernest Longberry, resi-
dent at London, Madison county Ohio,
and Elvira Burnside, resident at Brad-
ner, Wood county, Ohio who are in-
terested in the estate of Jerome Long-
berry, deceased, late of Pickaway
county, Ohio, as heirs at law will take
notice that on the 28th day of Septem-
ber, 1923, Margaret Longberry, admin-
istratrix of the estate of Jerome Long-
berry, presented a claim for probate
court of Pickaway county, Ohio, a claim for
allowance against said estate for the
sum of Eighteen Hundred and Twen-
ty-one and 50/100 dollars and that said
cause will be for hearing on the 31st
day of October, 1923, at 10 o'clock A.
M., at the office of the Probate Judge
of said county.
MARGARET LONGBERRY
Administratrix.
4octw3.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
Notice is hereby given that a propo-
sition to levy additional taxes for
school purposes for and during the
period of three years, at a rate not
exceeding three mills in addition to the
maximum rate authorized by law, will
be submitted to the electors of the
Tarleton Village School District at an
election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th
day of November, 1923, at the usual
polling places in said district, between
the hours of 5:30 o'clock forenoon and
5:30 o'clock afternoon.
FRANK WARD
Clerk of the Board of Education of the
Tarleton Village School District.
11octw4.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
Notice is hereby given that a propo-
sition to levy additional taxes for
school purposes for and during the
period of four (4) years, at a rate not
exceeding one mill in addition to the
maximum rate authorized by law, will
be submitted to the electors of the
Monroe Township Rural School Dis-
trict at an election to be held on the
sixth day of November, 1923, at the
usual polling places in said district
between the hours of 5:30 o'clock fore-
noon and 5:30 o'clock afternoon.
C. F. DICK
Clerk of the Board of Education of the
said Monroe Township Rural School
District.
11octw4.

NOTICE TO VOTERS
Notice is hereby given that a propo-
sition to levy additional taxes for
school purposes for and during the
period of four years, at a rate not
exceeding two mills in addition to the
maximum rate authorized by law, will
be submitted to the electors of the
Salt Creek Township Rural School Dis-
trict at an election to be held
Tuesday, the 6th day of November,
1923, at the usual polling places in
said district, between the hours of
5:30 o'clock forenoon and 5:30 o'clock
afternoon.
PERRY ALDENDEFER
Clerk of the Board of Education of the
Salt Creek Township Rural School
District.
11octw4.



BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS

For Family Use
For Preachers
For Teachers
For S. S. Scholars
For Lawyers
For Boys and Girls
For Everybody
—The Best Gift
—Anytime

Numerous Kinds Best Bindings
Italian and India Paper

Beautiful Premiums with all
Purchases

Special prices for quantities to Sun-
day Schools and Churches

Write for FREE BOOKLET and
state your requirements

BIBLELOVERS LEAGUE
299 Boylston Bldg. CHICAGO

Men and Women Wanted
To sell and organize.

APPLES! APPLES!
Fall and winter apples for sale, all
good varieties at reasonable prices.
We have the finest apples we have
ever grown. Will be for sale in
Laurelville.

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Phone 333, Laurelville or 5811, Circle
ville.
18septd&wtf.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES
Best for Wear and Comfort.
SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

FRANK DENNIS FARM FOR SALE.
177½ acre tract, 6 room frame
dwelling, good frame barn with metal
roof, two good corn cribs and other
outbuildings, well tiled and fenced
with four good wells; located two
miles west of Five Points on a good
pike in Monroe township.

This is an ideal stock farm or it
would make a nice country home. We
are offering this at \$125 per acre for
the next thirty days.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

Possession given a short time after
sale. Call or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234. 22augd&wtf.

THE PLOTTER

By JANE JORDAN

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. CALICOT leaned back in her
chair and sighed.

"It is most disappointing," she told
her friend. "I must confess, when I
invited Rowena to pay me a visit I
had Rupert in mind. He is such a
dear, worthy brother. So I planned to
bring two desolate hearts together?"

"Why, Aunt Cora," she said—I had
begged her to call me aunt—I don't
believe your brother has ever had a
girl in his life. He is so terribly
grateful for a little kindness. Of
course I was angry at Rowena's ob-
tuseness and lack of fine appreciation."

Mrs. Mills laughed. "Forgive me,
Cora," she begged. "You must feel
badly indeed when you drop into the
sentimental. I'm going to advise you,
by proxy, if you still desire this silly
young person for a sister-in-law. I
have a little friend stopping here who
is well versed in the ways of love,
and, alas, in its management. Prudie-
Prudie-Peach, my boys wickedly call
her, has captured from other of my in-
dignant young friends their supposedly
assured suitors. She is engaged her-
self to a man in Boston."

Prudence Wharton was called in
consultation. Prudence came. Rup-
ert's sister, seeing her, drew a breath
of admiration. Prudie was like fresh
sweet pinks in an old-fashioned gar-
den; impish, yet kindly little soul. She
spread her silk accordion skirt and
listened to the confidence. Then she
nodded her small head with its quaint,
high coiffure.

"I know just how Rowena feels,"
she said. "We all like to think there
has been competition, else how can
we be sure that we may retain that
which we have won? Don't you see?
If we have vanquished, we may ever
vanquish."

The elder ladies looked their inde-
cision. Prudie went on:

"I recall having met Mr. Rupert
Flemming at a reception. He was in
attendance upon a really lovely girl—
your Rowena, no doubt. She seemed,
now I recollect, languidly aware of his
preference. Mr. Flemming had eyes
for no one else. I know, for I tried
to charm him for a half hour in the
library; heard of his fame as a deep
writer. He followed Miss Webster
about as one hypnotized. And she
flirted, to torment him, because of his
dog-like devotion; yes, she did." Prudie
laughed back at her listeners.

Suddenly a pucker knitted her
brows. "Do you suppose," she asked
Rupert's sister, "that your brother is
calling this afternoon on Miss Row-
ena?"

"He will be at our home for dinner
this evening," Rowena's hostess re-
plied.

"All right and good," the reader of
human hearts answered. "You will
excuse me now, please." She flashed
a placating smile and vanished.

"Leave the problem to Prudie,"
Mrs. Mills advised.

Dinner was about to be served in
the Calicot home that evening when
Mr. Rupert Flemming was called to
the telephone. Miss Rowena handed
the receiver over to her lover. She
had first been asked for, and a pleas-
ing feminine voice had explained to
her announcing Miss Webster speak-
ing. "Thank you, I wanted to locate
Mr. Flemming through you."

Therefore, it may have been absent-
ly or it may have been purposely that
Rowena waited in the neighborhood of
the telephone. Rupert took up the
receiver briskly and the vibrant girl-
ish voice that called him reached
Rowena as distinctly as though she
also were receiving the message:

"This is Miss Wharton—Prudie
Wharton. You remember meeting me
at the Merton reception, Mr. Flem-
ming? You could give me so little
time because Miss Webster happened
to be with you. And I wanted so to
know about your wonderful book—and
we have a mutual acquaintance in
Boston who will insist on hearing all
about you at first hand. So won't you
promise me a call very soon? I am a
guest at Mrs. Mills this time. Auntie
Sue is in New York. I usually visit
there. Can you come here tomorrow
afternoon for tea? Mrs. Mills will
send her car. She does not like her
guests to be disappointed when they
have set their hearts upon a thing.
You will come, Mr. Flemming?"

Rupert stood, frantically trying to
recall Miss Wharton, who remembered
him so well—who was so astonishingly
anxious to see him. Trying to think
"who in thunder" the mutual friend
in Boston might be, he answered
lamely: "Just a moment please, Miss
Webster is here." That sounded
strange, and he hastily added: "I
have several engagements with Miss
Webster; she will know if I am free
tomorrow afternoon." He turned con-
fusedly to the woman he loved. His
glance was coldly received.

"Go, if you want to," said Rowena,
in an unnatural tone.

Rupert was hopelessly troubled.
Women were queer. Here was Row-
ena, all coldness in a moment; here
was Rowena, her usually calm eyes
leap with reproach.

"Do you want me to go?" he stam-
mered.

"If you'd rather be with that girl
than me, Rupert," she said.

His arms went around her. Surren-
dering Rowena's head dropped on his

chest at the other end of the wire

he told Mrs. Mills.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY.

Every person in Circleville realizes
how badly the city is handicapped by
the lack of permanent all-year-around
industry.

The Hinde Paper Box company if
started here will employ 140 people at
the start and more in the near future,
paying liberal wages.

Subscribe now and boost this excel-
lent project along.

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C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1233 East Main
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Angle Dyle counter meat scales \$85;
1 gas stove, \$20; 1919 five passenger
Overland automobile \$200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

TWO GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Atkinson property consisting of 11
room frame dwelling, fair barn, lot
35x181 located on West High street.
This proposition will net 10% on the
investment.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

AUTO LAUNDRY

Turney's Auto Laundry is
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Call phone 34, Colonial gar-
age. All calls promptly at-
tended to and work satisfac-
tory.

REMEMBER

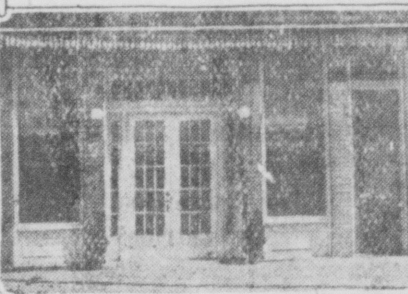
WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

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SINCE 1868
REFINED—RELIABLE
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Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
FRED C. CLARK
Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.



DR. R. F. LILLY

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Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

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Unlimited funds to loan on good
farm lands at

5%

We have all kinds of farm loans
at the best terms obtainable

FARMS—HOMES

FOR SALE

Harry W. Heffner,

FARM FINANCE

Nos. 5-7 Bales' Bldg. Phone 38.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Custom of Wearing Shoes.

The sandal, the earliest and sim-
plest shoe, was known by the most
primitive races and was certainly
worn by the ancient Egyptians. The
Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters
above to protect the ankle and calf
of the leg.

When you are in need of Winter
Underwear try Caddy Miller. He has
the best and at the cheapest prices.

Caddy Miller has a swell line of
Stetson Hats for fall.
19septd3w1.

COAL—WINTER—COAL

We handle the best grades of Vir-
ginia White Ash, Hocking and Pocahontas lump coals. Phone 714.

N. T. WELDON,

West Main St.

17septd&wtf.

Real Work Shoes

WOLVERINE
1000 Mile Shoe



These Wolverine Horse
Hide Shoes. If you are in
need of Footwear for out-
door purposes you can
get the best there is here
and at a reasonable price

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"THE LEADING SHOE STORE"



This Is Why the Door Frames Are Riveted to
the Genuine Round Oak Stoves!

ROUND OAKS MAKE LASTING FRIENDS

Did you ever talk to a person who had used a Round Oak
Coal Heater for a year or more? Do so at your earliest op-
portunity and learn why over two and one-fourth million
Round Oak users are so well satisfied.

ROUND OAK COAL HEATERS

Surely the Round Oak Folks, who have never produced a
medium priced or cheap article, could not testify for so many
contented Round Oak users if their manufacturing policy were
not based on quality. The shrewdest buyers in the world are
not those who can pick the lowest prices, but those who can
pick the goods with the highest quality. Investigate our line
of heaters today.

STOVE REPAIRS

Look over your old stoves and place your order for new parts
at once and avoid the rush. We carry R. O. parts in stock.
This is a SERVICE we maintain for our R. O. users.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS.

New Footwear For Fall Ladies' and Men's

Embracing every new model for the Fall
and Winter Season. Developed in Otter
Suede, Berge Suede, Patent Leather, and
Log Cabin Shade, and also some nice Black
Kid in Straps and Oxfords.

Children's Shoes

We have the Best Line of Shoes for Girls
and Boys for School, Brown and Black in
all sizes and widths.

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REPAIRING NEATLY DONE—ALL HAND WORK
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It Costs No More To Buy A Kelly In Actual Dollars and Cents.

SIZE	FABRICS		CORDS		TUBES	
	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price
30x3	\$ 8.45	\$11.95	\$.....	\$.....	\$1.80	\$2.75
30x3½	\$9.95	\$13.95	\$13.40	\$17.15	\$2 25	\$3.10
30x3½	Standard Cord Tube		11.75	14.90		
30x3¾					2.70	3.75
31x4	16.15	22.20	22.90	31.15	2.80	3.85
32x4	18.50	25.80	25.20	34.25	2.85	3.95
33x4	19.20	26.55	25.95	35.30	2.95	4.15
32x4½			31.85	44.30	3.80	5.35
33x4½			32.65	45.30	3.90	5.50
33x5			39.45	55.15	4.95	6.60
35x5			41.50	57.95	5.15	6.85

30x3 Gray Tube \$1.50
30x3½ Gray Tube 1.75

Other Sizes In Proportion.

When you buy a KELLY CORD TIRE you get the long mileage
for which Kellys have always been famous. You also get the greatest
degree of protection against skidding that has ever been obtainable in
any tire.

A good tire deserves a good tube. In fact, without a good tube in-
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deliver the mileage for which Kellys have always been noted.

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"The Firm That Makes Good Its Word."

CIRCLEVILLE,

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Don't Be Bamboozled

DON'T GIVE AN ACRE OF YOUR
FARM FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES

I SELL GOOD CLOTHING

Men's Suits \$10 to \$35
Boys' 2 Pants Suits \$6 to \$10

MACK PARRETT

SHELLS

We have received our fall stock of SHOT GUN SHELLS and can supply you with almost any load for any kind of game.

They are **POSITIVELY WATER PROOF** and will not swell in your gun.

We know they are the best, and do not hesitate to guarantee them. We will be pleased to supply your needs in this line.

Barrere & Nickerson,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE
THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE
NO SMOKE! NO SOOT! NO DIRT! NO CLINKERS!
EVERYTHING IS CONSUMED.

At the end of the season's use with soft coal, there will be no soot in the pipe or flue

The Zenith of Stove Perfection



The only jointless leg bottom and base with full radiation and large ash pan that is on the market! or has ever been made in the history of the stove industry.

The jointless leg bottom and base makes the stove air-tight below the grate, which is the only true fire keeping principle.

It will be as good a fire keeper twenty years hence as it is today.

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence will heat twice the space that can be heated by any other stove on earth at one-half the cost.

The only perfect floor heater that is or has ever been made.

All features are patented and no stove manufacturer, dealer or user can copy or use same until the expiration of the patent without incurring liability for an action for damages.

THE HOT BLAST AIR-TIGHT FLORENCE burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal base burner. It will burn wood and sawdust, wet or dry. It will produce one-half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers or half consumed fuel.

FOR SALE BY

Mason Bros.

YOU DON'T

Throw away your watch because the main-spring breaks. Why throw away your shoes because the soles wear thru.

Sweyer Makes Your Old Shoes Like New

Because he has the genuine

GOODYEAR WELT OUTFIT

Same as ALL MANUFACTURERS use in making your shoes.

We Also Sell

LION BRAND SHOES

Best Work Shoe Made, Comfortable From the Start. Built For Hard Service.

HARVEY SWEYER,

Terms Strictly Cash.

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

PLAN TO OPERATE BARGE TRAINS ON MISSISSIPPI

Company Designs Transport on River Like Railways.

St. Louis.—A new system, expected to mark an era in inland waterway transportation, is planned by a group of prominent St. Louis business men who have incorporated the Standard Unit Navigation company. Under the plans, transportation on the Mississippi and other rivers would be handled in a manner similar to railroad transportation. New types of towboats and barges are to be used, extensive trials of which have proved successful, officials said.

Explaining the methods, Carl J. Baer, one of the directors, said that, instead of the huge barges in use on the lower Mississippi, the system provides for small barges, linked together like freight cars on a train.

The towboats, which will have a displacement of about one-third that of craft now in use for the purpose, will, nevertheless, develop as much power.

Propulsion of the boats will be paddles fixed on an endless chain on each side of the boat.

"The barges will be small, having a capacity of from one to three car-loads," continued Mr. Baer. "Trains of barges would be made up in a fashion similar to freight car trains. A barge designed for a river port would be dropped at that port, and the train would proceed, picking up loaded barges at different points.

"Division of the rivers, like railroad divisions, would be established, the towboats hauling the barges through their divisions and delivering the tow to other boats at the division points.

"The design of the towboats and barges will be such that they can operate efficiently in three feet of water."

Mr. Baer pointed out that under the proposed method gulf-to-the-lakes service would immediately become feasible by using the present canal from Chicago to the Illinois river and then to the Mississippi. He added that towboats and barges of the new type had been constructed for, and that the service was expected to begin next summer.

Costly Yankee Baggage Tempts German Thieves

Cologne.—If Americans would carry less expensive looking baggage they would not have so much of it stolen, was the advice a Cologne baggage smasher gave a New York woman who was bewailing the loss of a suitcase which contained her passport and travelers' checks.

"Leave all your high-priced bags and cases and boxes at home when you come to Europe," the baggageman advised. "Buy yourself cheap cases and bags. Get those which look as if they were made in Europe for the use of second or third-class passengers. Wash off them all the steamer pasters and high-priced hotel labels. You will never lose baggage of that sort. Furthermore, you will find your hotel bills are much less. Rates in many European hotels are fixed in accordance with the appearance of the travelers' baggage and attire."

Squaws in Alaska Want White Men as Husbands

Anchorage, Alaska.—Within a few decades, full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Coach, who has spent much time in the lower Cook Inlet country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement, Mr. Coach explained.

Only the educated native who has some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

Suit of Armor to Shield Boy From Effects of Sun

New Orleans.—Allan Lindsay, three, still has a chance to live if experiments under the supervision of a New York scientist are successful. Allan's affliction is inability to withstand the effects of the sun's rays, the color cells of his skin being too near the surface. Allan will re-enter a local hospital to don a "suit of armor" to be furnished by an electrical engineer of New York and which, it is said, will shield him from the effects of the sun's rays.

Still Enjoys Pipe at 107.

Avon, Ont.—One of the oldest men in this district is Lawrence Johnson, one hundred and seven years old, and still going strong, producing his fruit and vegetables. He has smoked all his life and still enjoys his pipe.

Beggar Picks Up

\$34,560 Each Year

New York.—Anthony Samaro, forty-two years old, made a howl when he was arrested for begging.

The judge confiscated Samaro's account book, did a little figuring, and then murmured: "It comes to \$2,800 a month, and \$34,560 a year. Why, it's more than the mayor makes Such a salary!"

Samaro went to jail for thirty days.

Here's a Fish Story.

Trout vary greatly within the species, according to the nature of the waters they inhabit, the variations being manifested in their color, size, form and fin development, says the American Forestry Magazine. As to their weight, Mr. Hallock, a famous American fisherman, claims to have known of one that weighed seventeen pounds, while as a rule, they do not run over three or four pounds.

Why buy a cheap Hat when you can buy a Stetson at the same price. Call in at Caddy Miller's and look them over.

For the good of Circleville and the citizens in it hand in your subscription to the Hinde Paper Box company.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30th 1922.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:41 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:23 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.



IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them.

We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate---Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch

Jeweler and Optometrist.
West Main St. Circleville, O.

REDUCTION ON ALL ALL CANDIES

Sea Foam, homemade with nuts 39c
Nougat 39c
Cocoanut with fruit 44c
Cream Fudge 34c
Peanut Candy 24c
Cocoanut Candy 24c
Homemade Taffy 24c
Cream to whip 40 cents a pint; 75c a quart.

SPECIAL

Extra Fine Chocolates all flavors a pound 49c

BOX CANDY AT REDUCED PRICES.

FANCY BOXES AND

—BASKETS—

STANDARD CANDY KITCHEN

NEUDING'S DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE

Is made of the Best Materials and is Always Fresh TRY IT

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

OUR STAR COFFEE

Is Better Than Ever. Try a pound and you will want more.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Dates Served in Forty Ways. The date is the staple article of food in Persia, and a good cook there can prepare more than 40 dishes in each of which dates figure in an entirely different way.

Many Species of Bats. There are about 130 species of bats, and these are distributed over nearly every quarter of the globe. The larger bats are found in the warmer regions.

FARM	Under Farm Loan Act 40 Year Amortization	LOANS
	Government Supervision.	
	\$1,000 to \$50,000	
	Prompt Service No Publicity	
	W. C. MORRIS, Room 3 Masonic Temple Agent for Pickaway County	

FISK PREMIR CORDS

30 x 3 1-2

\$10.50

TODD'S AUTO INN

EAST FRANKLIN STREET

Annual Meeting THE OHIO STATE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Will Be Held At the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL, PYTHIAN CASTLE.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1923,

SESSION OPENS AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

All members are requested to attend this meeting.



Contentment comes with proper light!

WHAT could be more comforting and restful than a quiet evening at home with the newspaper or sewing when the room is lighted just right by dependable Edison MAZDA Lamps!

Each of your living room fixtures requires a particular type of Edison MAZDA Lamp to give the best lighting effect.

Stop in and we will be glad to show what type and size of lamps are best suited to every socket in your home.

If it's anything electrical—we have it!



The Ohio Utilities Co.

108 N. Court St. Phone 236.



The right lamp in every fixture means better light

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

UNIVERSAL

—PRESENTS—

ROY STEWART

—IN—

TRIMMED IN SCARLET

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 17c
Up Stairs - - - 10c
Children, under 10 - 5c

Metropolitan

TONIGHT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—

The Vagabond

A Chaplin Classic

ADDED FEATURE

Range Rider Series
LEO MALONEY

—IN—

The Unspecting Stranger

Written and Directed by
Leo Maloney and Ford Beebe

—AND—

Pathe Review

—COMING MONDAY—

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
The Ne'er Do Well
A Paramount Picture

INSURANCE ABSORBS
THE SHOCKS
Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and
Liability Insurance.

Makes a Good Breakfast.
A two-pound white perch is a big one, says the American Forestry Magazine, and, as a rule, they do run more than half that weight to the catch. They are easy to capture, for they largely take the right sort of bait, and few kinds make a better breakfast for the hungry woodsman.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES
Best for Wear and Comfort.
SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

Our want ads bring results.

CHURCHMAN

Of National Reputation Judge Joseph Buffington at Episcopal Church.

Active participation by lay churchmen of national reputation is one of the marked features of the series of meetings which are being held throughout the United States in the interests of the formal program of the Episcopal church.

The honorable Joseph Buffington, judge of the United States court at Pittsburgh is to be the chief speaker at St. Philip's parish house on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Judge Buffington is one of the most distinguished members of the federal judiciary. In 1906 he was elevated to a place on the U. S. circuit court by President Roosevelt. In his 31 years on the bench he has taken part in all of the great federal, economic and interstate controversies of this generation. Aside from his close application and his close judicial duties Judge Buffington has found time to interest himself in many civic, religious and philanthropic movements. He is especially interested in immigration and Americanization projects. He has traveled all parts of the world, was one of those instrumental in the Czecho-Slovak Republic, and he received from King Emanuel the decoration of the golden crown of Italy.

Men from the Episcopal churches at Lancaster, Chillicothe and Washington public is cordially invited.

REPUDIATES AFFIDAVIT

Witness Says She Was Tricked by Stokes Into Signing It.

New York, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Eleanor Williams, testifying in the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel man, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, declared that Stokes had tricked her into signing a false affidavit, which accused Mrs. Stokes of unfaithfulness. Mrs. Williams repudiated the affidavit, which Max Steuer, counsel for Stokes, read in court at the trial. The affidavit, which Mrs. Williams branded as false, accused Mrs. Stokes of occupying a room in the home of Leon W. Pepperman at Bethel, Conn., with Edgar T. Wallace, mining engineer, who is named by Stokes in his suit. A new affidavit by Mrs. Williams declares she never saw Mrs. Stokes at Bethel. Mrs. Williams said she had gone to see Stokes at his Ansonia hotel, in New York, on his request, and that after an affidavit had been prepared, she signed it as she was in a hurry to get a train. Later, when she read the affidavit, she said, she found that Stokes had "deliberately tricked me into signing a false affidavit."

Welty Attacks Law's Validity.
Toledo, Oct. 20.—Constitutionality of the law under which Benjamin F. Welty, former congressman from Lima, was convicted of charging more than \$3 in obtaining adjusted compensation for a disabled soldier, was attacked by Harold Fraser, attorney for Welty, in federal court. Motion for a new trial was filed.

PERSONALS

Arthur Greeno and son, Eugene, spent the day in Columbus.

Frank Cannon, of Columbus, visited the Pumpkin Show Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClain, of Greenfield, attended the Pumpkin Show Friday.

Miss Mabel Cook, of Columbus, was the guest of her uncle, A. C. Cook and family Friday.

Miss Lolabelle Black, of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Catherine Sanders of South Court street.

Miss Ivy Bolender of Columbus, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bolender, Friday.

E. C. Rector and C. E. Hill have returned from a meeting of the grand lodge F. and M., held at Springfield.

Miss Mabel Robinson, of Gary, Indiana, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, of West Main street.

Robert Paxton of Mt. Gilead and his son-in-law, Carl Shook and wife, are guests of his brothers, Noah and William Paxton.

Mrs. Minnie Arndt of Tiffin, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, left for her home today.

Cadet Miller M. Fissell, of Miami Military Institute, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Fissell, of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow McConnell and his mother, Mrs. McConnell of New Comerstown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lathouse of Watt street.

Mrs. A. C. Nothstine and daughter Miss Harriet, of Washington, D. C., are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Harriet Stevenson, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flora and children, Earl and Ray, of Columbus, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz and of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Frank Hanna, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Miller's daughter, and son, Mrs. Dexter Arledge and C. O. Miller and family, today.

Mrs. A. H. Steeley and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Newark, are attending the Pumpkin Show and are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelby, and other relatives.

E. E. McClarren, Fred B. Wiggins, N. E. Diltz and W. C. Donahue of the Western and Southern Insurance company of this city, went to Chillicothe today to attend a district meeting.

On Reading.

And choose an author as you choose a friend.—Earl of Roscommon.

Now is your time to buy your Winter Underwear. Caddy Miller has the best line in town and at the cheapest prices.

EMANUEL FINKLE

Funeral Services at Albaugh Chapel Monday Afternoon.

Emanuel Frank Finkle died at the Licking county home Friday, October 19, at 2 o'clock. He had been ill five days. His death was due to paralysis. The deceased was born in this state November 17, 1845. He was the son of William Charles and Mary Anna Griest Finkle.

The deceased married Susannah Chrissinger at South Bloomfield. He leaves surviving a son and daughter, J. R. Finkle of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. D. W. Strait, of Columbus; also a stepson, W. C. Finkle, of Columbus, and two grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held Monday, October 22, at Albaugh's chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. R. White will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES
Best for Wear and Comfort.
SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

Subscribe to the Hinde Paper Box company and let us help get the Fibre container business started here which will grow very rapidly bringing other lines of business with it.

Our want ads bring results.



Button—Button
who wears this Button?

ONLY the Fuller Men—
representatives of the
largest brush manufacturer in
the world!

I'm one of them, and will
call on you soon to give a free
demonstration of Fuller Brushes
in your home.

Fuller Brushes are making housework
easier in over 5,000,000 homes. I'll
show you why and help you select
brushes you actually need.

Remember the Button!

ROBT. A. HOLDT,
Phone 1311. 114. Watt St.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

"The Store That Treats You Right"

When You Step in to See the
O'coats Here You May Think
You Need Other Glasses



If you have been used to the average Circleville size Overcoat stock this display will come as a severe shock.

You may think you are seeing things—and there you have it—you are. You are looking at coats that seldom get past the 15 mile limit signs of cities 10 times this population.

We didn't stop and say, "Oh, this is good enough for business in Circleville — INSTEAD WE BOUGHT FASHIONS THAT WOULD GIVE US THE O'COAT BUSINESS OF THE CITY."

Ready now—

Kuppenheimer and Club Coats
\$20 to \$50

And new Caps—and sweaters to burn!

And wool hose—

Colwell & Katz

Here Are the Lowest Prices Ever
Quoted on

QUALITY TIRES

DEFENDER FABRIC

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - - - \$8.50

VICTOR FABRIC

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - - - \$9.25

Firestone Cord

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - - - \$10.00

All Other Sizes in Proportion

H. B. GIVEN,

"Good Tires for Less"
206 WEST MAIN. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th



CAPTAIN
AND THE KIDS

THE KATZENJAMMER
KIDS

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
PLUS TAX - SEATS TUESDAY

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 18...

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, October 20, 1923.

Published 1894

FORTY STATES REPRESENTED

Governors at Capital to Attend Conference.

LAW ENFORCEMENT THE TOPIC

Governors to Be Guests of President Coolidge at Luncheon in White House This Afternoon—Business Sessions to Follow Immediately and Will Be in Executive Session—The Program.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge completed his plans for the law enforcement conference with governors of the states at the White House this afternoon.

The conference formed the chief subject of discussion at a cabinet meeting when the president laid the completed program before his advisers.

The executives who have been attending the governors' conference at West Baden, Ind., this week, arrived in Washington by special train this morning. Others came direct from their state capitals on the forenoon trains. Thirty-eight states will be represented.

The governors will be received at the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon where they will be the guests of the president at luncheon. The business meetings will follow immediately and will be in executive session, though informal.

President Coolidge will preside. He plans to say a few words of welcome and then to explain the purpose of the gathering as an interchange of views to see what can be done for the better enforcement of the federal immigration, narcotic and prohibition laws, through closer co-operation between the federal and state governments.

The president will be followed by representatives of the departments of justice, treasury and labor, the three executive branches of the government entrusted with enforcement of the statutes under consideration. Attorney General Daugherty will give a report of what is being done by his department for enforcement of laws.

Rum, Dope and Immigration.

In the absence of Secretary of Labor Davis, Assistant Secretary Henning will speak on immigration law violations, the labor department being charged with enforcing immigration regulations. Secretary Mellon, and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes will represent the treasury, which is charged with both narcotic and prohibition enforcement. Commissioner Haynes will give a detailed picture of the treasury's problems in dealing with liquor law violations. Col. N. G. Nutt, of the narcotic division will discuss the drug traffic.

After the government has stated its case through these officials, the governors will present their views. It is expected they will have several spokesmen.

There are two distinct schools of thought among the state executives on the prohibition question. One holds that responsibility rests on the federal government to see that the laws are enforced. The other takes the view that responsibility for enforcement rests primarily on the individual states and that the question of local enforcement should not be brought to the federal government's door until every resource of the state has been exhausted. The federal government, it is maintained, should be free to deal with such problems as smuggling, interstate transportation and illegal withdrawals of liquor.

Minister to Go to Cuba.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Word reached here that Rev. Harry Beal, former rector of Grace Episcopal church of New Bedford, Mass., who resigned after a wealthy parishioner accused him of sending love letters to his wife, has been appointed dean of the cathedral at Havana, Cuba. The minister, who is a native of Oneida, N. Y., resigned his New Bedford pastorate in indignation, following the statement of Clifford E. Cornell, New Bedford cotton broker, that he had in his possession letters written to Mrs. Mildred Cornell, his wife, by the minister.

Catholic "Y" Planned.

Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—Catholic church authorities and the National Council of Catholic Men, which held its annual convention here earlier in the week, are making plans to unify local clubs for Catholic young men in different cities into a national system like that of the Y. M. C. A.

GENERAL PRIMO RIVERA

Virtual Dictator of Spain as Result of Recent Coup.



WEBB QUESTIONED

Appears Before Grand Jury, Which Is Probing Mrs. Webb's Death.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Testimony in the investigation by the grand jury of the mysterious death of the wealthy Mrs. Gertie Gorman Webb was completed with the appearance before the jury of Charles Webb, husband of Mrs. Webb.

After leaving the jury room Webb said: "I have told the grand jury everything it wanted to know. I hope and believe I shall receive a complete vindication of the dastardly and venomous charges that have been directed against me. I have been whipped from pillar to post for three weeks, but now sunlight is ahead."

It is said the grand jury believes Webb completely innocent of any connection with his wife's death, but that it is concentrating on the report that a person of known mental instability had access to the sickroom and might have administered the poison found in Mrs. Webb's kidneys. This person made accusations against Webb.

MASONS ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Object to Linking Klan Activities With Those of Masonry.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Overwhelming opposition to linking Ku Klux Klan activities with those of Masonry is the stand taken by the supreme council, Scottish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdiction, it was indicated at the session here.

The session accepted the resignation of Judge Fleming Moore as a member of the council and inspector general of Scottish Rite in Alabama. Judge Moore, who resigned as sovereign grand commander two years ago, operates the Fellowship Forum, a weekly published in Washington which was severely criticized by members of the supreme council. It was asserted that this paper is the semi-official organ of the klan and at the same time has been regarded as a Masonic paper.

Six members were elected to the council. Each was made inspector general for his state. They are: William Booth Price, Maryland; Edwin T. Meredith, Iowa, former secretary of agriculture; Frank Craig, Oklahoma; Stanley C. Warner, Colorado; Francis S. King, Wyoming; and William S. McCrea, Washington.

The resignation of Perry W. Weidner of San Francisco as secretary general was accepted. The two other vacancies were caused by death.

Dies in Dentist's Chair.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Anna Petka died in a dentist's chair at Western Reserve university dental school, succumbing to the effects of laughing gas while she was having teeth extracted. Weakened physical condition and an impaired heart are believed the causes of death.

Secretary Root Ill.

New York, Oct. 20.—Elliott Root, former secretary of state, is confined to his apartment here suffering from kidney trouble. Physicians hope to remove a stone discovered in his left kidney without an operation.

C. M. Fenner, a scientist from the Carnegie institute, Washington, announces the discovery in Alaska of an enormous mud geyser in the depths of the smoking and rumbling crater of Mount Katmai.

COOLIDGE WILL BE OPPOSED

Nomination on the First Ballot Held Improbable.

SENATOR MOSES AIRS VIEWS

Says Ford Is Likely to Accept Nomination of the Farmer-Labor Party. Wadsworth to Have New York Delegation to National Convention. Lowden of Illinois Conducting a Live Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge can not expect to go into the Republican national convention next year unopposed for the nomination or with enough delegates instructed to insure his nomination on the first ballot.

This opinion was expressed here by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, avowed supporter of the president. Senator Moses has just returned from a tour of 10 states of the west.

If Mr. Ford accepts the nomination of the Farmer-Labor party, as now seems likely, he will create an unhappy situation in the Republican party, the senator said. Electoral votes Ford might obtain would be at the expense of the Republican nominee, he added.

Senator LaFollette will not join any third party movement, the senator said. The New York state delegation, he understands, will go to the convention instructed for Senator Wadsworth.

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois is said to be conducting a live campaign with a capable representative in Washington. The Illinois leader is seeking to persuade state leaders to stand against instructed delegations. In Indiana congressional divisions already have formed Hiram Johnson clubs, while the supporters of Senator Watson are to be reckoned with.

Senator Moses has no doubt that Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania will be a candidate for the nomination. Senator Johnson, in his opinion, will divide Pennsylvania delegates. In Montana Mr. Moses heard Governor Dixon in a speech before a chamber of commerce meeting, nominate Pinchot for president. Senator Johnson, Mr. Moses concedes, will get an instructed delegation from his home state, California, with other delegates from elsewhere throughout the country.

Senator Moses looks on Senator Ralston of Indiana as the most likely aspirant for the Democratic nomination. He based this on reports of an understanding having been entered into between William Brennan of Illinois and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, that in his opinion points to a combination to put those states behind the Ralston boom.

Republican success, in Mr. Moses' opinion, depends upon how many electoral votes the Farmer-Labor party may control. That group holds the key to the situation, he asserted, and may be able to throw the election into the house of representative. The senator also sees the possibility of a Democratic victory if New York and New Jersey vote against the Republicans on the "wet" issue in those states.

Senator Moses admits that the Republicans will have a hard time holding the senate next year. There are now only 51 Republicans to 43 Democrats and two Farmer-Labor members. If the Republicans lose three seats their majority is gone.

DYE PROMOTED

Appointed by Hoover as Commercial Attache in Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 20.—With recognition of the Mexican government by the United States an accomplished fact for hardly a month, the southern republic already has taken long strides forward toward trade revival and prosperity.

One significant development came with the announcement by the commerce department of the appointment of Alexander V. Dye of New York city as commercial attache to Mexico. Mr. Dye has represented the commerce department in London as trade commissioner since September, 1921. Secretary of Commerce Hoover said that the promotion to the Mexican post was in recognition of Mr. Dye's "very effective work" in the British capital.

The new attache will proceed to Mexico City via Washington, where he will confer with officials on the development of Mexican trade.

ADMIRAL C. C. BLOCK

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy.



DOINGS IN OHIO

Crabbe May Run.

Columbus, Oct. 20.—Attorney General Crabbe is definitely considering being a candidate for the governorship. Whether he enters the race depends entirely on conditions "later on," he said. His final decision, he indicated, will not be made until early next spring. "If, later on, the indications are that Governor Donahay will be the Democratic nominee and there have not been radical changes in the conduct of the welfare department and the securities department, I may decide to be a candidate," Crabbe said.

Brush Fire Checked.

Chardon, O., Oct. 20.—A fire that had smoldered nearly a week in underbrush in the southwestern section of Geauga county is under control. Farmers, driven from their homes by the smoke and the menace of the blaze, hustled their families to places of safety and organized to fight the blaze. It was estimated that five square miles of country land were laid bare by the fire.

Schwartz Gets Thirty Years.

Dayton, O., Oct. 20.—Pleading guilty of embezzling \$104,547.18 from the Miamisburg Banking company, of which he was president, John J. Schwartz was sentenced to 30 years in the Ohio penitentiary, on his arraignment before Judge Robert C. Patterson in common pleas court. The sentence is considered one of the most severe imposed in Dayton courts for the offense charged.

Rescues Four From Fire.

Akron, O., Oct. 20.—Jerome Deibler, 38, is being treated for serious burns following the rescue of a woman and her three children from a burning house. Deibler, a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, guided the mother to safety and then carried the three small Rowe children out. The entire building was a mass of flames when he entered the house.

Sheriffs Came to Blows.

Stryker, O., Oct. 20.—Sheriffs W. R. Ford of Fulton county and Paul W. Burkhardt of Williams county came to blows in the woods near here over which one should take charge of an alleged rum runner. Sheriff Ford won the argument, but swore out a warrant at Archbold, O., charging Burkhardt with assault and battery.

To Die in Chair.

Springfield, O., Oct. 20.—Sentence of death was passed upon John Nelson, negro, for the murder of his wife, Ida Nelson, on July 22. Nelson is to die in the electric chair at Ohio state penitentiary on Feb. 1. Judge Krapp passed sentence after overruling a motion for a new trial.

In Strait-Jacket.

Columbus, Oct. 20.—"Jiggs" Lohmeyer, Cleveland convict, has been placed in a strait-jacket at Ohio penitentiary for complicity in the recent attempted delivery at the prison.

Langford Wins.

Mexico City, Oct. 20.—Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," knocked out Jim Flynn, another American heavyweight, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout here. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran challenged the winner.

Woman Hit by Train.

Marion, O., Oct. 20.—While returning from the postoffice at Agosta, near here, Mrs. John B. Jones, 78, was struck and killed by a passenger train.

QUINN ELECTED COMMANDER

Wins Out Over Drain On the Eleventh Ballot.

OUTLINES LEGION'S POLICIES

Latter Include Passage of Bonus Act, Exposure of War Profiteers and Accomplishment of the Full Hospitalization and Rehabilitation Programs—Other Officers Named by the Legion Convention.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—John R. Quinn of California was elected national commander of the American Legion on the eleventh ballot at the closing session of the fifth annual convention here.

Following the longest and hardest fight ever witnessed on a legion convention floor, the Californian, nominated as "the educated cowboy," won out over James A. Drain of District of Columbia. Quinn's final vote was 502, five more than necessary to elect.

Largely responsible in securing the 1923 convention for San Francisco and popular in the rank and file of the units with which he worked in France, Quinn's selection seemed very satisfactory to the delegates.

The election of Quinn is also a personal victory for Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, who managed the Quinn campaign.

Quinn is past commander of the department of California and went overseas with the 348th field artillery. Immediately after his election Quinn outlined his policies for carrying on the work of the legion during the coming year. They include: Passage of the adjusted compensation act; accomplishment of the full hospitalization and rehabilitation programs; exposure of war profiteers; bringing the legion closer to the people through community service, and carrying on the legion's Americanism program in a practical rather than idealistic manner.

Ezra Clemons of Minnesota was named national chaplain by acclamation. Vice commanders elected were: Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin; Lester Albert, Idaho; William Healey, Pennsylvania; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Thurman Mann, North Carolina.

Following adjournment and prior to the grand ball, which will be the final convention event, legion leaders were pouring oil on the troubled waters which had been disturbed as result of the passage of a "law enforcement and tolerance resolution," aimed indirectly at the Ku Klux Klan.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Ohio Welfare Association Also Adopts Resolutions.

Lima, O., Oct. 20.—Resolutions demanding the governor name a non-partisan board of seven persons to select the state director of public welfare, and for the adoption of the probation system for adults in the Ohio courts, were adopted by the Ohio Welfare association at the closing session of the convention here. Columbus was chosen as the city for the 1924 convention, which will be held in October. Officers elected are: President, W. S. Bixby, Akron; first vice president, Harry H. Howett, Columbus; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Blackford, Findlay; treasurer, H. A. Shirer, Upper Sandusky. The secretary is to be chosen by the executive committee of the association.

NEWS BRIEFS

J. D. Lambert, Jr., state prohibition inspector, was shot and killed while raiding a moonshine still near Ashburn, in Loudon county, Virginia. Pennsylvania railroad and several of its officials are accused of conspiring to break the labor association of its clerks and freight employees in a bill of equity filed in the federal district court, Philadelphia.

Luther Gates and his son, Harry, were burned to death when their home near Saxton, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The father died while attempting to rescue the boy.

A crane operator named Semlee was roasted to death in his steel cage and four other men were so badly burned that they died in a hospital when a cable slipped and spilled 70 tons of molten steel at the Farrell (Pa.) plant of the Carnegie Steel company.

Brooding over the suicide of his wife, Adam R. Heffner, Pottsville, Pa., shot and killed John Williams, a neighbor. Police said Heffner blamed the suicide of his wife to her alleged friendly relations with Williams.

STRIKE THREAT EFFECTIVE

Socialists Drag Concessions From the Stresemann Cabinet.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Socialists, whose threat of a general strike helped force the government to back down before defiant Saxony, dragged another concession from the Stresemann cabinet. Promise that the state of siege was to be extended over all Germany so as not to favor Bavaria in her quarrel with Saxony was made when the Socialists demanded the state of siege be lifted. The government also offered to withdraw General Von Lossow, dictator of Bavaria.

This was not agreeable to Bavaria, since it was generally accepted there that Von Lossow did not menace authority of Dr. Von Kahr, Bavaria's own dictator, dispatches from Munich said. Co-operation of the two dictators was said to be complete. Under Socialist pressure the government is also planning further changes in the state of siege.

Fell For Phony Baron.

New York, Oct. 20.—Dorothy Douglas Moody, daughter of Harry Anson Moody, banker, "fell for" a fake baron, it was revealed in supreme court here in a futile legal action by the "phony" nobleman over the division of a \$10,000 check paid partly for the return of 32 love letters written to him by the girl. Since the love affair with the bogus baron Miss Moody has become the bride of Captain Hugh Barclay, son of Mrs. S. E. Barclay and the late Hugh Barclay of Little Rock, Ark. Adam J. Muzynsky is the correct name of the man who played baron and won the heart of the society girl, the court action revealed. The highest office he ever held was counterman in a cafeteria.

TUNNEL LED FROM JAIL

Discovery Startles Free State Government Circles.

Dublin, Oct. 20.—Great excitement pervaded Free State government circles following the news that Mountjoy prison officials had discovered a tunnel leading from the jail to the outside. It is believed that a wholesale jail delivery was planned by Republican prisoners while their operations were carried on under cover of the singing and praying of the great crowds surrounding the prison, where 400 irregulars were reported to be hunger striking. When the tunnel was discovered the Free State officials at once removed 160 of the Republican prisoners to other places of confinement. In addition to the removals, 60 others were released. Eamonn de Valera, who is in Mountjoy jail, is not one of the hunger strikers.

Moves Against Home

Washington, Oct. 20.—Commissioner Haynes has upon a new campaign against brew. In order to stamp characterized as "the trafficking in home brew" the commissioner announced would revoke the permits which continue the making malt syrups, now as a base for home-made

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Top steers, \$12.80; bulk of sales, \$8.50@11; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7; calves, \$8@11.
Hogs—Top, \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.50; packing sows, \$6.35@6.60; pigs, \$5.75@6.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$9@12.25; ewes, \$5.25@6.
Receipts—Cattle, 4,000; hogs, 36,000; sheep and lambs, 6,000.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$5@9.75; heifers, \$3.75@6; bulls, \$3.75@5.75; cows, \$1.75@5; calves, \$5@12.
Hogs—Yorkers, \$7.25; heavies, \$7.60; pigs and lights, \$6.75; roughs, \$6; stags, \$4.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$10@12.50; sheep, \$4.50@6.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,500.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$9.50@10; heifers, \$6.50@7.50; cows, \$6.25@8; calves, top, \$13.50.
Hogs—Heavies, \$7.60@7.75; heavy yorkers, \$7@7.25; light yorkers, \$6.80@7; pigs, \$5@6.
Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$12.50; top sheep, \$5.
Receipts—Hogs, 6,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$4@9.50; heifers, \$3@10; cows, \$2.50@5.50; calves, \$3@12.50.
Hogs—Heavies and packers and butchers, \$7.50; mediums, \$6.75; light shippers, \$6.75; fat sows, \$5@6; pigs, \$4.50@6; stags, \$4@5.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$3@13; sheep, \$1@5.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 575; hogs, 8,700; sheep and lambs, 700.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 49@49½¢.
Ohio rolls, 30¢@31¢; store packed, 28¢.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 28¢.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 22@25¢; old hens, 18@27¢; old roosters, 14@15¢.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania deers: Delaine unwashed, 53¢@54¢; fine unwashed, 48¢@49¢; half blood, combed 54¢; three-eighths blood combed, 51¢@53¢.
TOLEDO, Oct. 20.
Wheat, \$1.11@1.12; corn, \$1.12@1.14; oats, 47½¢@48½¢; cloverseed, \$14.40.



SONG STORIES OF THE SAWDUST TRAIL

by

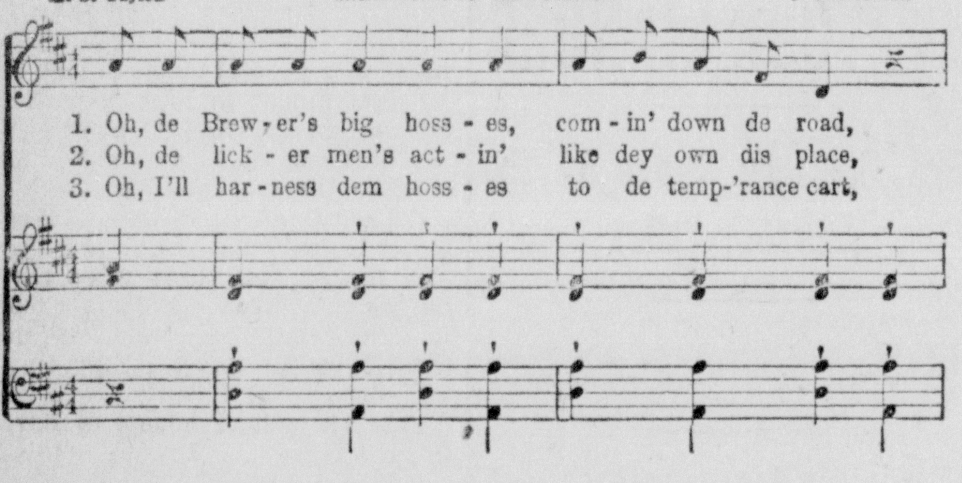
HOMER A. RODEHEAVER

Famous Song Director of the "Billy" Sunday Evangelistic Campaigns

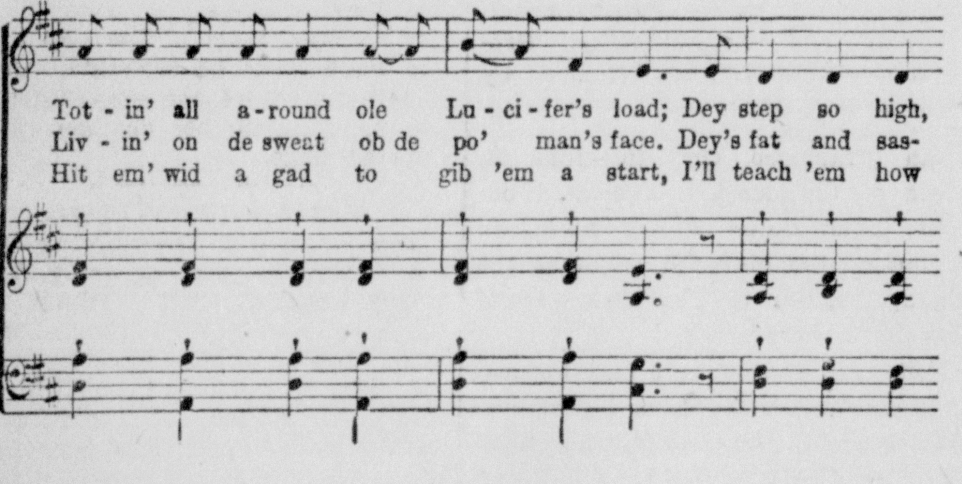
De Brewer's Big Hosses.

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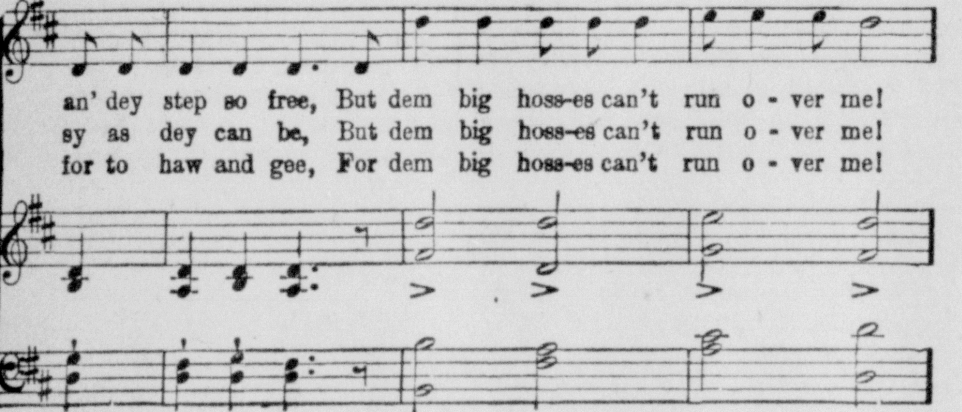
H. S. Taylor J. R. Herbert



1. Oh, de Brew-er's big hoss - es, com - in' down de road,
2. Oh, de lick - er men's act - in' like dey own dis place,
3. Oh, I'll har-ness dem hoss - es to de temp-rance cart,



Tot - in' all a-round ole Lu - ci - fer's load; Dey step so high,
Liv - in' on de sweet ob de po' man's face, Dey's fat and sas-
Hit em' wid a gad to gib 'em a start, I'll teach 'em how



an' dey step so free, But dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel
sy as dey can be, But dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel
for to haw and gee, For dem big hoss-es can't run o - ver mel

Chorus.
Oh, no, boys, oh, no!
De turnpike's free where-ebber I go!
I see a temperance ingine, don't you see!
And de brewers' big hosses can't run over me!

The "Billy" Sunday tabernacle campaigns had much to do with the "putting over" of the Eighteenth Amendment and in those campaigns this song became famous. I'll relate a couple of stories concerning it.

Near the close of our campaign in Scranton, Pennsylvania, a monster civic parade was arranged in Mr. Sunday's honor.

We, had been told that it would be made a public event, and, knowing the way Scranton did things, we expected something out of the ordinary, but none of us were prepared for the spectacle that met our eyes when the day for the much advertised parade finally arrived.

Twenty thousand men, we were told, were in line and as we gazed at the turnout we could quite believe the statement.

All walks of life, and all of the Scranton industries were represented. Mules, that hadn't been brought into the daylight for years had been hustled from the line shafts.

Factories were closed down for the occasion and their employes marshaled solidly in imposing divisions.

Stores advertised that business would be suspended, while their employes marched.

The Scranton lodges furnished a remarkable quota of their membership to swell the ranks of the parade. City officials, the fire and police departments turned out.

It was a tribute upon which no man could gaze without tears in his eyes and a swelling in his heart and Mr. Sunday regarded it as one of the supreme events of his life and we all shared his gratification and appreciation.

Suddenly, as the marchers, with heads erect and banners flying wended their way thru the principal business streets, there was a commotion from the lines of spectators.

A heavy brewery wagon rumbled into their midst, thru the line of the parade, while the driver whipped up his team with apparently no thought of the disturbance he was creating.

A few minutes later there was another burst of shouts, and the same parade, from the opposite side of the wagon appeared in the ranks of the street.

Sullenly, and with muttered protests the marchers broke ranks to allow it to pass.

When a few blocks farther on, the

driver showed up again, his purpose was plain.

It was obvious that he was obeying orders to disrupt the line of march.

The men of the Scranton Bolt and Nut Works, with white faces of silent wrath, let him reach the middle of the street, and then, as tho by a mighty concerted effort, they sprang at the heads of his horses and before he realized what was taking place or that he had gone too far, they had stripped the harness from the animals and turned the heavy wagon over on its side.

As they did so, some one started the chorus of "De Brewer's Big Hosses," and it was taken up with a volume that made itself heard for blocks.

The driver scrambled to the pavement, but he did not dare to utter a protest as he saw the temper of the crowd.

Still singing, the parade parted sufficiently to allow the marchers to pass by the overturned wagon in the street and the fuming driver was left behind to correct the damage as he could and realizing in his heart the stinging public rebuke that had been administered to him.

Afterward it developed that he had been employed to do his utmost to bring confusion into the ranks of the marchers with the purpose of detracting from the effect and enthusiasm of the occasion.

But the effort only served to deepen the enthusiasm and reacted, in approved boomerang fashion on the beds of those who conceived it.

Not only was the parade one of the great public successes of any event in Scranton history for years, but the petty plot of the breweries served to give more support and approval than ever to Mr. Sunday's efforts and the campaign closed in a burst of praise that made the eyes of every worker dim with tears, as we finally bid good-bye and Good-speed to the city, that had rallied so nobly to our labors in its behalf.

The climax in the history of this song, so far as Scranton is concerned came long after the campaign was closed, and its incidents had become a part of the history of the city.

It is another of the many illustrations that could be supplied from every section of the country that Mt. Sunday's efforts are not transitory in their effects, but produce results that are too deep reaching and genuine not to be lasting.

It happened that an Italian boy was run over by one of the Scranton brewery drivers, who did their best not to notice the public disdain and disapproval toward them.

The parents of the stricken child ap

pealed to one of the leading lawyers of the city to take their case and to see if damages could not be collected in court against the brewery, whose employee was so obviously at fault.

The attorney was one of these sincere, earnest Christians, who cannot hear a call for help without responding.

He took the suit against the brewery and marshaled his best legal thought and judgment in the matter.

Finally the case came to trial but in his heart he felt that it was a losing issue, unless something unforeseen came to his aid.

The power of the breweries had permeated almost every part of the city, and he sensed, rather than knew when he faced the jury, that the lawyer for the defense had made certain beforehand of the verdict.

But he wasn't the kind of a man to give up without the most gallant struggle.

He believed in going down with his ship. And so he presented his evidence and his witnesses and made his most impassioned pleas, fought his opponents at every possible legal opening which they left him.

He was doing his best, but that sixth sense of all true lawyers told him that he was making no headway, that he was laboring in vain.

When the case was adjourned for lunch, he approached the counsel for the breweries with the suggestion of a compromise.

"Why not settle the case now for a nominal sum?" he asked. "Suppose I could persuade my client to accept four hundred dollars? Would you be willing to concede to that offer?"

The lawyer for the breweries gave him a look of contempt.

"Four hundred dollars!" he snorted. "Not a dollar! Why should we compromise when we have the case won as it stands?"

And he stalked out to luncheon, leaving the opposing counsel staring at his notes, and wondering if the other's statement was, indeed, correct.

The afternoon session was called, and the moment at last arrived for the summing up of the prosecution.

The attorney for the parents of the Italian child took his position, and faced the jury for his last effort realizing, as he confronted the rows of bored looking men that they had probably already made up their minds against him.

Nevertheless, he allowed none of his inward doubt and trepidation to show in his words, or manner as he launched into one of the most vivid speeches he had ever delivered on behalf of a client.

But it wasn't producing results. He knew that, in spite of his efforts to throw his whole soul into the words that poured from his lips.

It was at this point that an inspiration of lightning from a clear summer sky, seized him as brilliant as a flash.

He stopped short in his eloquent sentences, glanced down at the about to resume his chair, and then, suddenly, began to hum the tune of "De Brewer's Big Hosses Can't Run Over Me."

The jury men heard the tune and sat suddenly erect.

Without further preamble, the lawyer raised his voice in the words of the song.

He knew that it was known to every section of the city, that it had left its imprint in hundreds of homes and the vision of the sudden inspiration that had come to him, he faced the jury and sang the words thru to the end.

Almost insensibly the atmosphere of the court room changed.

Almost insensibly the bored look faded from the faces of the jurors. Almost insensibly the nodding spectators straightened in their chairs.

The lawyer for the breweries, who was already beginning to put his papers and documents away, began to glare across at his opponent and to try to catch the eye of the presiding judge, but that gentleman had also been caught by the spirit and the lilt of the music, and, to his horror and amazement, the highly paid counsel for the brewery interests saw that the judge was actually keeping time with his gavel on the judicial bench.

The lawyer for the plaintiffs ended his song and sat down with a smile.

He knew enough to stop at the psychological moment. The judge dismissed the jury and its members fled out of the court room, several of them humming the words of the song under their breaths as they retired.

A half an hour later the foreman reported that their verdict was ready.

"We award sixteen hundred dollars for the plaintiff!" he announced, and a cheer, which could not be repressed, broke over the court room.

The counsel for the liquor interests thrust his hat on his head, and shoved his papers into his brief case. He had nothing to say.

He had been beaten by a song.

Small Quantities of Borax Not Injurious

Properly Applied, Not Detrimental to Plant Growth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Exhaustive experiments with various crops under widely varying soil and climatic conditions, made by the United States Department of Agriculture, have proved that borax is detrimental to plant growth when applied in quantities varying from 4 to 20 pounds to the acre, and larger quantities produced progressively greater injury. Smaller quantities, three pounds or less per acre, produced very little if any effect and were, in fact, slightly stimulating to certain crops in some instances. While the harmful amounts of from 4 to 20 pounds and even higher occurred in certain fertilizers during 1916, these have no special practical application to present conditions since there is not enough borax in any American potash on the market to make such applications possible.

American potash from Searies lake, California, the commercial output of which contained borax in 1919, has now undergone such changes in its method of manufacture that it contains only very slight quantities of borax; a maximum not to exceed one-half of 1 per cent being guaranteed by the manufacturers. Five hundred pounds of a fertilizer carrying 5 per cent of potash will contain only 0.2 of a pound of borax; 1,000 pounds would contain 0.4 of a pound of borax, and even a ton would contain only 0.8 of a pound. Similarly, a ton of a fertilizer carrying as high a potash content as 10 per cent would contain only 1.6 pounds of borax.

Even such heavy applications as a ton of a 10 per cent potash fertilizer would supply only such quantities of borax as were shown by the work of the department, given in Bulletin No. 1126 to be perfectly safe in new practice.

In all of the work where comparisons were made it was shown that the potash salt from Searies lake, California, when practically free from borax, gave satisfactory results as measured by actual yields.

Practical Suggestions on Storage of Potatoes

The purpose of storage is to hold potatoes in a marketable condition until they are in demand by the consumer. In order that this be done, potatoes must be protected from extreme heat and cold, from excessive moisture, and from light. If once frozen, potatoes are unfit for market. However, they should be stored at a temperature sufficiently low to prevent germination, and to hold fungus growth in check. Potatoes are not as perishable as apples. A temperature of 40 degrees F. will keep potatoes in good condition, except that dry rot infection may occur. For this reason it is best to store potatoes at a temperature of 35 or 36 degrees F. The presence of light will seriously injure the quality of potatoes.

World's Wheat Acreage Is Greater Than Needed

At the present time the acreage of wheat in the world is greater than is needed. Comparative prices show that consumers desire some of the effort now expended in wheat production to be devoted to the production of other things. It is, therefore, not to be expected that the profits from holding wheat will be as high as usual when the purchasing power is so low. At United States farm prices, wheat has a purchasing power of 64. Apparently the farmer who has storage room and who can finance himself has a good chance for profit from holding wheat this year. If the price does not rise by next fall, he can sell the old crop and hold the new one next fall.—G. F. Warren, Cornell University.

Insect Pests Breed in Many Concealed Places

Most of the worst insect pests breed in places that we could keep fairly free from them if we would give the matter attention. The chinch bug is an example. It is most often wintered in the old bunches of trash and the old corn hills in corn fields, in the stubble and grass and weeds around the fields. Remove this protection and the chinch bugs will hardly survive the winter—at least not enough of them to be a serious menace. In mild winters, many winter in wheat fields in the wheat hills, but the wheat does not offer enough protection for severe weather.

Many People Still Plow With Very Dull Shares

Many people are still plowing with dull plowshares, increasing the draft of the plow sometimes as much as one-third. Better to have two sets of shares, so one can be in use while the other is being sharpened. A rolling coulter set so it runs from one-half to five-eighths inch from the land side will make your plow scour better and will decrease the draft.

Manure Applied Thinly Gives Largest Returns

Best evidence indicates that manure gives largest returns to the ton when applied thin once in each short rotation, or twice in a rotation of more than five years. Eight to ten tons to the acre in a three or four-year rotation, used with an average of 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre each year, give excellent returns.

SONNET

Who would have thought that eyelids could be dear,
Or anything as tangible as hands?
Who would have thought that mere material strands
Of hair could have the power to draw me near?
That shoulders with my heart could interfere,
Sending out strange, imperious commands?
And is there any sage who understands
The pleasing convulsion of an ear?
So if I will not let you read in peace,
Because of yearnings quite beyond control,
Ponder with me what vital facts are these—
The lure of soul for flesh and flesh for soul.
And meditate how faintly lags behind
Our long-extolled supremacy of mind.
—Jessica Nelson North.

KILL BABIES IN NIGERIA

Child Murder Common Owing to Superstition of Natives—All Twins Must Die.

Approximately one-third of all the murder cases which occur in Nigeria are due to the ingrained superstitions of the people. Child murder, for instance, is still deplorably common, parents and relatives being practically compelled in many parts of the country, by the force of local public opinion, to destroy twins, if such be born to them, and to kill, by exposure or otherwise, children who have the ill-fortune to cut their upper before their lower teeth, or who display any other signs of an alarming abnormality of a kind that is held to portend calamity to the entire community if the hapless creature be suffered to survive.

In cases such as these, and in many others where the religious beliefs and the traditional sentiments of the people insist upon action which is punishable, according to our law, by death, it is often found possible to take a comparatively lenient view of the responsibility of the criminals concerned.—London Times.



Mr. Bird—
How do you like Mr. Snake?
Miss Bird—Oh he's quite charming!

Shark Sucker.

The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, fastens itself to the surface of the voracious shark, but it is not harmed by the shark, and the shark sucker does no harm to the shark, except to retard its motion. Shark suckers are carried about by sharks often to great distances. They attach themselves by a large sucking disk on the top of the head, which is a modified spinous dorsal fin. If the shark is caught and drawn out of the water, these fishes often let go and plunge into the sea, swimming away with great celerity. This fish is found in Europe, on the coast of New York in the West Indies, in California, and in Japan, but is nowhere abundant.

Mining the Air for Gas "Ore."
From sinking shafts in the earth, engineers have advanced to "mining" the air for gases important in the commercial world. After liquefying the air by subjecting it to heavy pressure, the various elements are separated. Oxygen obtained in this manner is used in oxyacetylene torches for welding and cutting steel and iron. Nitrogen and argon are employed in filling incandescent lamps. Neon, one of the rare gases, which is very sensitive to electricity, is used for testing spark plugs and in the manufacture of electric signs. It is said that \$30,000,000 is invested in air-products plants in America.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Long Look Ahead.
A five-year-old, who had fallen and cut his lip so that it was necessary for the doctor to stitch the wound, after bearing the pain bravely, turned to his mother, who was making much ado over the operation, and said: "Never mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Snapping It Back.
"Well, one thing, by gorry, Bearcat didn't take his overness from me!" virtuously asserted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"That's a fact!" retorted the wife of his bosom. "You've got all your'n yet!"—Kansas City Star.

Symmetry.
"Do you take plenty of exercise?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I'm afraid it hasn't enough variety. In order to prevent a statesman from overdeveloping his right arm it ought to be permissible to shake hands sometimes with the left hand."

Unorganized.
"How's the new minister getting along?" "All right so far. You see he hasn't been here long enough yet for us to decide which faction is going to be for him and which against him."

Sufficient Reason.
Ethel—I wonder why she is so fond of athletics.
Maybelle—Good reason. She looks good in any sport costume.

DON'T FORGET DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

FARM FOR RENT.
Well improved farm of 85 acres, located in Washington township, Pickaway county, Ohio, within short distance of centralized school building. Inquire of Mrs. John Metzger, 344 East Mound street or Meeker Terwilliger, attorney, Circleville, Ohio. 5septwtf&d2awk.

Caddy Miller just received a fine line of Sweaters and Sport Coats, the best you can buy. Come in and look them over.

PAINT BARGAINS

Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon ...\$1.25
Pure Gum Spirits of Turpentine per gallon\$1.35
Old-fashioned Barn Lead Paint per gallon\$1.45
Valspar Varnish per gallon....\$5.95
Pure White Lead a hundred pounds\$12.95

CHARLES GOELLER
Paint and Broom Shop.
One square east of Court House.
18septdtf.

TEA ROOM

Weaver & Johnson will have a tea room one door east of Mader & Ebert's. Good home cooking.
17octd4.

Caddy Miller has the swellest line of Stetson Hats he ever showed. Call in and look them over.

DANCING
MEMORIAL HALL
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 19
EVERYBODY WELCOME
15octd5.

FOR RENT.

6 room house with bath; fine location \$25. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234. 3 and 4 Masonic.

One hundred and eighty local people have subscribed to the Hinde Paper Box company \$25,200. Subscribe now and help get this fine industry started.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
Vacant lot 50x160 feet located on North Court street belonging to C. F. Reichelderfer is offered at a very low price, if sold at once.
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at public sale on the farm of the late John Greenlee in Pickaway township, about five miles east of Circleville, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923,
the following personal property belonging to the estate of the late John Greenlee described in part as follows:

Dining table, leather covered lounge Florence air tight heating stove, parlor suite, rockers, stands and a lot of other household goods. A lot of farm implements, two stacks of hay, wheat in the granary, corn in the shock. Three head of milch cows, three calves, five yearling steers, two brood sows and five shoats and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 12 O'clock, Noon.
Terms made known on day of sale
ELLA GREENLEE,
Executor of John Greenlee.
Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer.
C. A. Leist, Clerk.
19octd4.

GOOD ADVICE.

All that Circleville needs to start an industrial revival is for its citizens to forget self and join hands in a whole hearted movement in bolstering up industry.

If each person will forget petty personal jealousy, stop knocking and begin to boost in an effective manner the city can easily double its population in five years at the same time doubling the value of every foot of property in the city. Boost, don't knock.
James J. Hinde.

EXAMINATION MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE.

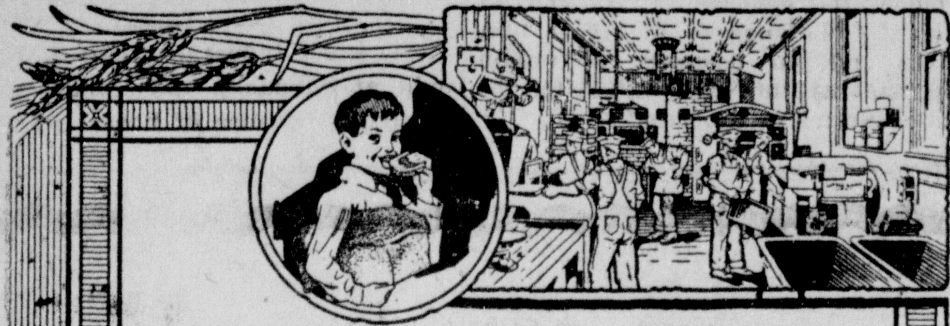
The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923,** at 7 o'clock P. M. in the council chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of
Chief of Police.
Patrolman.
Chief of Fire Department.
Fireman.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of the secretary and must be filed with him not later than 7 o'clock P. M., Saturday, October 27, 1923.
Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission.
GEO. P. FORESMAN, Secretary.
15octd16.

Drying Shoes.

To dry wet shoes quickly stuff them with paper and put near the fire, though not close enough for the leather to burn.

Excusable.

When the mercury is past 95, you have our permission to say sweat instead of perspiration. — Arkansaw Thomas Cat.



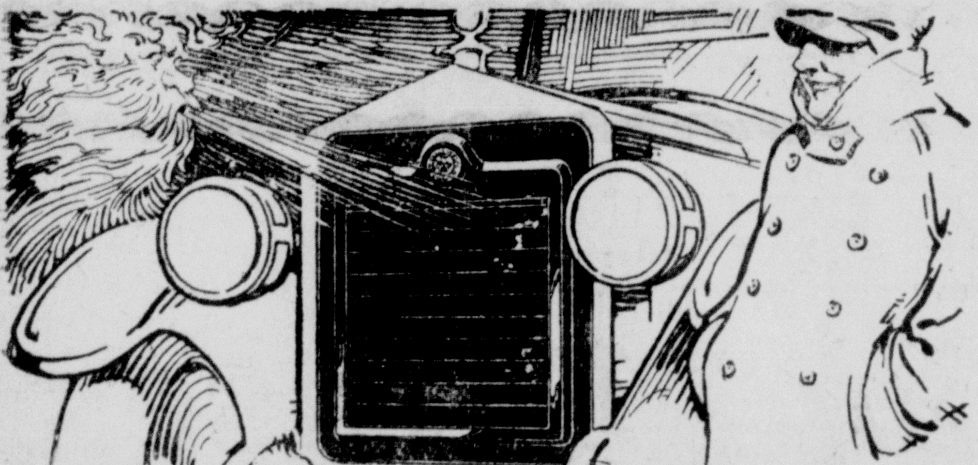
THE BEST OF GOOD BAKERS

working with modern machinery and the finest of raw materials are responsible for the marked superiority of Cream Crum Bread.

Particular folks who insist upon the highest quality in everything, naturally prefer Cream Crum Bread to any other. There really IS a difference between Cream Crum and other breads: you can TASTE it.



ED WALLACE
"EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TEL. 488



WINTERFRONT

balks old man winter

No matter what "Old Man Winter" does to the thermometer Winterfront will make starting easier and keep the engine operating at most efficient temperature.

The shutters open and close automatically, keeping the heat under the hood when needed. Saves oil and gas, too.

Come in—we will show you how it takes the worry out of cold weather driving.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Lig-Lac

Lig Lac is a varnish stain which works beautifully on furniture and floors. It is easily applied, dries quick with a wonderful gloss. But does not scar easily.

We also carry Mosers' Economy House Paint, Lead and Linseed Oil. We are prepared to supply your wants for paint from the finest Auto paint to House and Barn paint.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Druggists— G. H. FICKARDT.
155 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio.

180 Circleville People

Have joined in helping to start the HINDE CONTAINER PLANT, \$25,200 IS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED.

Fiber Shipping Containers are needed in Large Quantities Here.

THE CITY NEEDS THIS SPLENDID INDUSTRY. SUBSCRIBE NOW while you are offered COMMON STOCK FREE.

THE HINDE PAPER BOX CO.
Boggs Hotel. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Fur-trimmed Coat of Cloth Is More Popular



Owing to the marvelous materials and luxurious furs used for trim, the fur-trimmed coat of cloth is more in favor this year. This model is of rich brown viella, trimmed with a circular flounce, collar and cuffs of squirrel.

Winged Chairs That Are Very Comfortable

A type of chair that pervaded our homes until rather recently is the mission, with its younger brother, the craftsman. Many of these are comfortable, with their broad seats, sloping back, wide arms and deep upholstery. But they are too heavy, too lacking in the curves that give grace and beauty of line, and frequently too regardless of fine proportions to be classed as things of beauty. They served one good purpose, and that is to banish for good and all the dreadful golden-oak furniture with its ornateness and its machine carving that preceded the mission. A heavy, dark mission chair or a so-called morris chair is often the favorite of some member of the family, who clings to it as he does to his favorite morning paper. While such a chair may be incongruous and ugly, the Christian thing to do in regard to it is perhaps to leave it alone. Family peace is worth even greater sacrifices. But substitution may sometimes be practiced here successfully. With determined searching a chair on the general lines of the one favored may be found that is in keeping with the other furniture and that is not in itself an eyesore. Unless the new chair is vastly comfortable, it should not be offered. But if it is, then tact and prayer may avail. But ruthlessness is not for this emergency.

Winged chairs with upholstered seats and backs and arms are to be had that are good to look at and that are much more comfortable than the overworked overstuffed chairs that are so common. Other winged chairs have most of the framework exposed, and still are comfortable. Those having cane seats and backs are an attractive variation. They have the quality of being adapted to go with many styles of furnishings.

Neckwear Is Important Part of Woman's Outfit

Neckwear is an important item of the costume, and a heavy stock is displayed by the shops. With every variation and change in the neck line, a collar, suitable in shape, is required. The ultra smart gowns are most often to be worn without collars. But there is always a demand for a collar, a ruff or frill of white for the neck. There is one fashioned of a bias fold of organdie which about fits the oval neck, the newest form having a fine frill of lace plaited in points showing from beneath the turned-over outer edge. Narrow plaiting in net, chiffon, mousseline of all-over lace, in the best or the cheapest quality, makes it possible to keep the neck of one's frock always fresh and not necessarily at great expense.

Vanity cases are gotten up with the most ingenious completeness. For example there is a silver mesh bag which has, as a clasp, a medallion which reveals a powder puff without opening the bag.

Vivid Color in Shoes to Stay Through 1924

Color in shoes is a style that manufacturers believe will extend throughout 1924. The shades will continue to be vivid, they think, but the advance styles are likely to have trimmings that will modify the brilliancy of the leather colorings.

Coloration is not a temporary matter, merchants and makers declare, but is here to stay. Black, always a safe color, will prevail as heretofore; that is, it will be more often worn. In point of sales the colored shoes are likely to outnumber the black, for the simple reason that the well-dressed woman buys three pairs of colored shoes to one of black.

In Three Lengths.

Information on fur coats indicates that these garments will be in three lengths. One is the hip-length coat; another the coat that reaches midway to the knees; and the third a really long coat, measuring some fifty inches.

From Real Life.

"You have heard of the fellow who married a girl because he admired her fine swimming?" began Jones.

"Maybe I have," said the man addressed. "What's the gist of it?"

"Well, she could not do anything but swim, so he was advised to house her in a glass tank," explained the other.

"I remember that joke. But here is something from real life. Yesterday I met a chicken who was married last week," the first man started again.

"What of this chicken?"

"She complained that she was living in a coop."

Named for a Nymph.

Like the nymph Arethusa, whom Diana caused to be changed into an overflowing fountain in order to protect her from the persecutions of the love-mad river god, the arethusa chooses the spring-fed marsh where her destroyers will be less likely to follow, says Nature Magazine. Linnaeus, fancying this resemblance, gave to the flower this name.

When you buy your new fall hat buy a Stetson. They cost no more than a cheap hat. Caddy Miller has them.

HAT CLEANING PLACE

Get out your Straw or Panama Hat and let us clean and reblock it. Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

Apostolos & Alexander.
108 South Court Street.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton
C. S. Meal	3 00	59 00
Wheat Bran	2 00	39 00
Middlings	2 00	39 00
Corn Bran	2 10	41 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	74 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	83 00
Scratch Feed	2 50	48 00
Cracked Corn	2 15	41 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	25 00
Hay	1 00	19 00
Straw, per bale	65	
Corn, per bushel	1 00	
Calf Meal Rydes 25 lb.	1 50	
Pomeroy Salt, 100lb. bag	1 00	
Pomeroy Salt, bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF
159 East Franklin St.

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE-STATION

We handle only genuine Exide Battery parts.

Frank H. Smith,
N. COURT ST.
County Distributor.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARMS

40 Acres, large barn, cement tank, fine well, \$4,000 will buy it. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit Purchaser.

170 Acres, no building, 4 1/2 miles from town, fine soil, \$90 per acre, most liberal terms.

70 1/2 Acres, well improved, 2 1/2 miles to three elevators near village, good schools, stores and churches, on fine road. Terms to suit, \$9,000.

83 Acres, good house, Deleo lights, furnace, two barns, fine soil, corn this year will make 60 bushels per acre or better, running water; only three miles from Circleville, \$12,500 on most liberal terms.

Remember we can loan you money on long time and easy payments.

WE BUY

MORTGAGES on city property or farms. If you are holding a mortgage, past due or with one or two years to run, if the security is satisfactory, we will buy it.

WILKES FARM AGENCY

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Story of the Thimble.

The modern thimble dates from 1684, when the goldsmith, Nicholas Benschoten of Amsterdam, sent one as a birthday present to a lady with the dedication, "To my friend van Rensselaer, this little object which I have invented and executed as a protective covering for her industrious fingers."

CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio.

YEE HING, Proprietor.
18 Sept 6mo.

CIDER.

We will begin making cider Wednesday, August 22, and every Wednesday thereafter at the old stand on the Lancaster pike. Bring in your apples. Sweet cider for sale at the mill. 18 Sept 6mo.

Charles Goeller.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Cala Hams 15c per Pound; Breakfast Bacon by the Piece, 2 pounds or more, 25c per pound. Have you tried our Pure Pork Sausage, NO CEREAL added. We have Spring Lamb, Veal and Chickens.

CHAS. H. SMITH

Formerly
HOSLER MEAT MARKET
106 South Court Street

"Rocks Ahead"

People who are "joy-riding" through life up to their last cent of income in these boom times will do well to consider that eighty out of every hundred at 60 years of age are dependent upon someone else for a living.

You have proved that you CAN save by paying by your Liberty Bond experience. Why not prove that you can continue to save by starting a Savings Account with this strong institution.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
THE CHIME CLOCK BANK

—DIRECTORS—

C. CURTAIN	I. F. SNYDER
C. E. GROCE	J. D. HUMMEL
W. E. CRIST	B. F. BENFORD

Arch Relief Low Cuts

Style With a Smile



I can never thank you enough for my first pair of ARCH RELIEF SHOES. If you want real comfort combined with modish style let us enroll you in the army of sole satisfied women.

Black Kid and Brown Kid in Straps and Oxfords \$7.00—\$8.00

Watch Our Windows

Hosiery to Match Your Shoes

Exclusively At

Arvis Shoe Co

HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR

Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

New York's Early Days.

New York's first fire chief was Anthony Lamb, a mathematical instrument maker, who received \$80 a year for his services. Fire engines worked by hand came into use in 1731 and were kept in the city hall.

* * * * *

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

* * * * *

FOR RENT.

Modern house at 120 East Franklin street. Inquire of Mrs. Marie Abernethy, 120 West Franklin street. 19octd2.

LOST.

Brown mink fur neck piece; has four tails and two heads; neck piece is lined with silk; lost Thursday evening. Finder will be rewarded. Leave at this office. 20octd2.

Baby's bracelet on North Scioto near Main. Roman gold. Finder please leave at this office 19octd2.

Tuesday, small brown traveling bag. Finder please call 456. 17octd2.

Small black and white Beagle dog. Return to G. Pettit, 130 South Court street. Reward. 16octd5.

ROOM FOR RENT.

Suitable for one or two with or without board. Centrally located. Inquire at this office. 16octd5.

WANTED

A reliable single white man on dairy farm; will pay good wages to a good man.

H. W. Wilcox
Station E., Columbus, Ohio.
10octd2w1.

Want to rent space in building for motor truck until next May. Dead storage. Space 10 feet high and 20 feet long.

Kellie King
General Delivery.
17octd4.

Ford touring car, 1923 model; \$100 down, balance on payments. Telephone 9741. 15octd6.

The Perley Price property, 318 South Pickaway street, desirable residence will be sold reasonable if sold soon. Apply to Abernethy & Simkins.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL

Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1907.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Williamsport Exchange Phone

G. S. CORNE
DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
We practice Orthodonti, children's teeth straightened by the latest approved methods.

Over Kroger's Grocery
141½ W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone Office 457 Residence 1029.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST

(Second Floor)
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

5%
MONEY
to
LOAN
on
FARM LAND
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

SUNDAY SERVICES**Hours of Worship in the Different Churches.**

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
(West Mound St.)

Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low mass at 7:30. High mass and sermon at 9:30, followed with benediction.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.

Rev. E. D. Paulin, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10 a. m. Junior and Intermediate meeting at 1 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:15 p. m. Friday afternoon and evening the W. M. S. group rally. Miss Kathryn Lehismer for seven years a missionary in Japan will speak at each service afternoon and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.
(East Mound Street.)

We welcome you to all of the services of our church. The Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. The morning worship is at 10:15 Rev. Carl H. White, of London, will preach. The Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6 o'clock. The evening service is at 7 o'clock. The pastor of the church will be in his own pulpit in the evening. We invite you to bring your friends.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(East Mound Street.)

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Regular service at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles Herrstein, of Carleton, Ohio, will preach. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "Our Great High Priest."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.
East Main Street.
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. Y. P. C. E. at 6. Evening worship at 7. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
East Main Street
Edwin K. Johnson, Minister.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Professor O. O. Crawford, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 sermon; "The Blessedness of Forgiveness." Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon, "The Vineyard Workers." A welcome and a message for all.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Pickaway and Logan Streets
Sunday at 9:30 church school followed by the sermon hour at 10:30. The evening service at 6:45. Mission band meeting, preaching hour at 7:30. Sermon subjects for the day; morning "Following Christ." Evening, "An Acceptable Offering Unto the Lord."

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
West Mound St.
Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
(Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.)
Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9 a. Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.
458 East Franklin St.

Dressbach Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
Pontius Sunday school 9:30. C. E. Rally of group No. 3 in the U. B. church, Circleville, Tuesday afternoon and evening. The young people of the charge are urged to attend. Quarterly conference November 16 in the afternoon. With the closing days of the Circleville Pumpkin Show let us turn our attention to seeding, cultivation and reaping of those things which make for the glory of God and uplift of man. Let us be brotherly, Christ-like, cooperating in all the good work of the county, state and nation, yea the world. We will meet you Sunday in the Sunday school and preaching services.

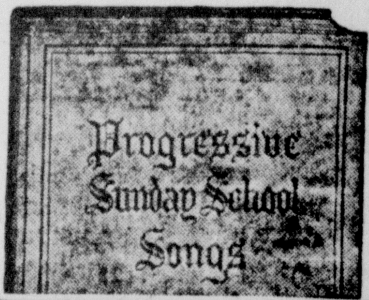
Very Great Mercy.
Good books are a very great merit to the world.—Richard Baxter.

One hundred and sixty-nine people will be given steady employment at the Hinde Paper Box company's new plant. Subscribe now and let us help them get it started.

New Fossil Beds Discovered.

What is pronounced by scientists as one of the most perfect fossil beds in the United States in respect to preservation, has been uncovered in the mountains near Kemmerer, Wyo. The fossils are those of fish bodies and represent more than a dozen distinct types, several of which, it is said, have been hitherto unknown to the scientific world. The entire bodies, in several cases, are intact, and the bones and tissues, usually obliterated, are clearly definable.

Caddy Miller has a swell line of Sweaters and Sport Coats from \$2.50 up. Come in and look them over.



A MODERN SONG BOOK for Modern Sunday Schools. Has up-to-the-minute features possessed by no other book. A copy will be sent to Sunday school officials for 10-day examination. Sample becomes yours if quantity is ordered.

Church Music Committees are not fully equipped to select new music unless they have a copy of "The Book of Rodeheaver Gospel Music"—a veritable gold mine of valuable information, samples of new music, etc. This valuable book free for the asking. Every phonograph owner should have a supply of
Rainbow Sacred Records
Ask your dealer for descriptive list.

The Rodeheaver Co.
1600 McClurg Building, CHICAGO

Beliefs About Parsley.

It was said that parsley seed went nine times to the devil before coming up. If parsley were sown on any day except Good Friday, it was thought that it would not come up curly. In ancient Greece the graves were strewn with parsley. It was and is today deemed unlucky to transplant parsley. The children were told that the new baby had been found in the parsley bed.

Preamble of the Constitution.

Here is the preamble to the Constitution of the United States: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Ashville defeated Williamsport Friday by the score of 41 to 2.

Washington C. H., team defeated Circleville Friday by the score of 20 to 0.

The great industry James J. Hinde built at Sandusky and other cities, prospered because of liberal wages.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

There are two essentials for a profitable automobile business—a good, live business man, and a line of automobiles that the public really wants.

Are YOU the man? WE have the line.

We Are Ready to Appoint Dealers in Open Territory for

DURANT AND STAR CARS

This Line is Making Money for Dealers Everywhere. Business begins immediately, and with a little energy, sales come fast.

Only a moderate investment needed—there is no other automobile proposition half as good as Durant and Star.

If you are ready—write, wire, telephone or call on us at once.

THE LOSTRO AUTO SALES CO.

Central Ohio Distributors. Main 680; Citiz. 3515
327 East Broad Street. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

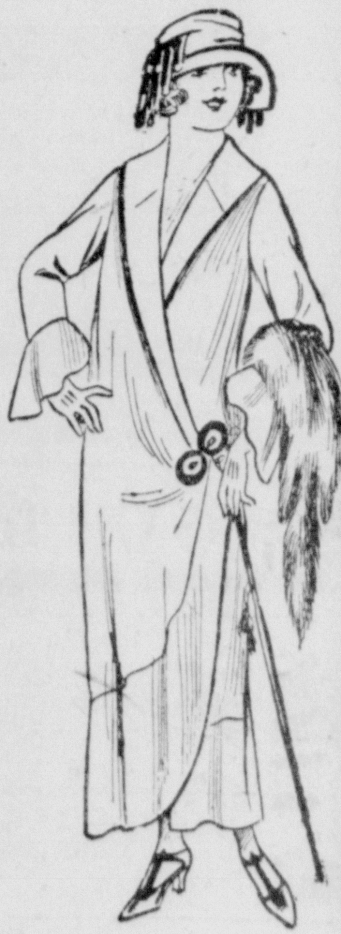
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON**Suits, Coats and Dresses****FOR PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1923**

at **Friedman's**

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

The Circleville Pumpkin Show (the original of them all) comes each year around this time and is carefully planned and prepared for, and this year it bids fair to set a new standard in clean entertainment giving.

This garment sale is just as much prepared for and just as carefully planned, and this year it bids fair to set a standard in value-giving not easily surpassed. The Suits, Coats and Dresses are in a great diversity, depicting individual fashion features and smart details which seldom appear in garments at such low prices.

**COATS**

\$12.95 to \$99.75

SUITS

\$15.00 to \$75.00

DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$59.75

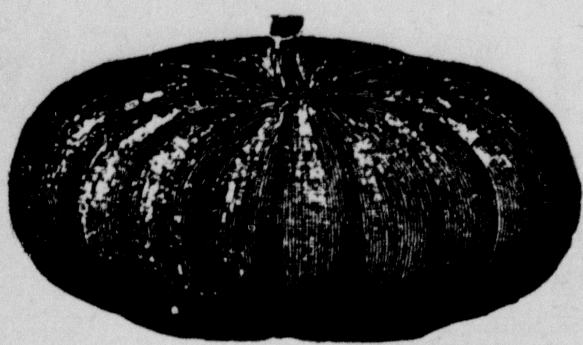
SPECIALS
IN
MILLINERY

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

SPECIALS
IN
BLOUSES

COLORFUL PROCESSIONS
MARCH THRU STREETS.

Comic and Characterization, Auto and Industrial Parades Were of Very High Order and Attracted Great Crowds of Admiring People--Last Day of Big Show Favored by Ideal October Weather.



The last day of the Pumpkin Show with us and with it came the beam of sun, with all its glorious promise like the wand of the magician, which gratifies our every wish.

The parades were the features of the show. The three, given Friday; Industrial, Auto and Comic parades were all that human skill andenuity could evolve. They were all if not superior to those given at the Centennial celebration.

The following prizes were awarded: Best Angel Food Cake, iced—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.50

Third Prize 1.00

Fourth Prize 75

Best Plain Cake—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.50

Third Prize 1.00

Fourth Prize 75

Best Devil's Food Cake—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.50

Third Prize 1.00

Fourth Prize 75

Best fruit cake—

First Prize \$2.50

Second Prize 2.00

Third Prize 1.50

Fourth Prize 1.00

Best plate Cookies, plain—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 50

Third Prize 50

Best plate Crullers—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 50

Third Prize 50

Judges— Miss Florence Grimes,
Miss Zula Dowler, Groveport.

Section III

G. I. NICKERSON, Chairman

Best roll of butter (country made)

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 2.00

Third Prize 1.00

Fourth Prize 75

Best appropriate design—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Best and most attractive display

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 75

Fourth Prize 50

Best and most attractive display

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 75

Vegetables Canned—

First Premium \$1.50

Second Premium 1.00

Section V

FRED B. BRUNNER, Chairman

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

12 best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

12 best Rural New York—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Five Best Carmen Potatoes—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

12 best Early Ohio—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

12 best any other variety—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

12 largest of any variety—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.00

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Ten best Turnips—

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 75

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Ten best Onions—

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 75

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

One-half peck Onion Sets

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 50

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Three best Parsnips—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 50

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Best display of Vegetables—

First Prize \$4.00

Second Prize 2.00

Third Prize 1.00

Section II

Paul Johnson, Chairman

SMALL GRAIN

Best peck smooth wheat—

First Prize \$5.00

Second Prize 3.00

Third Prize 2.00

Best Peck Bearded Wheat—

First Prize \$5.00

Second Prize 3.00

Third Prize 2.00

Best peck clover seed—

First Prize \$3.00

Second Prize 1.00

Section V

HENRY JOSEPH, Chairman

All candy exhibited must be donated

to the Committee, who will send same

to the little ones at the Children's

Home. This is a worthy cause and

should have your hearty support.

All candy must be homemade

Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best pound of plain fudge—

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium 2.00

Third Premium 1.00

Fourth Premium 50

Best pound of nut fudge—

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium 2.00

Third Premium 1.00

Fourth Premium 50

Best pound of taffy—

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium 2.00

Third Premium 1.00

Fourth Premium 50

Best pound of cream candy—

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium 2.00

Third Premium 1.00

Fourth Premium 50

Section II

POULTRY

L. T. SHANER, Chairman.

Barred Rocks—

Best Pen, First Prize \$2.50

Second Prize 1.50

Third Prize 50

Fourth Prize 50

Best Cockerel 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Hen 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Hen 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Pullet 50

Best Pen, First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 1.00

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Cock 1.00

Best Cockerel 50

Best Hen 1.00

Second Prize Ribbon

Best Pullet 50

Best Pair \$1.25

Second Best pair 75

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 1.00

DEPARTMENT NO. 4.

E. BARRERE, Director.

Section I.

EDWARD WITTICH, Chairman

Best loaf white bread—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Best loaf of nut bread—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Best pan of white rolls—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Best pan of biscuits—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Best coffee cake—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Best pan rusks—

First Prize \$1.00

Second Prize 75

Section 2

MISS ANNA THOMPSON and MISS

SADIE BRUNNER, Chairmen

Best Chocolate Layer Cake—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.00

Best Coconut Layer Cake—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.00

Best Plain Iced Layer Cake—

First Prize \$2.00

Second Prize 1.00

Section IV

Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman

Assisted by Mrs. E. Sensenbrenner

Comic and Characterization Parade

Comic

First Prize \$10.00

Second Prize 7.50

Third Prize 5.00

Fourth Prize 2.50

Character

First Prize \$10.00

Second Prize 7.50

Third Prize 5.00

Fourth Prize 2.50

Section III

L. T. SHANER, Chairman

RABBITS

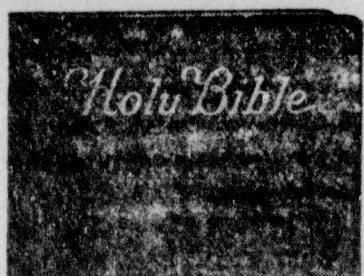
Best Display—New Zealand

First Prize \$1.50

Second Prize 1.00

Section III

L. T. SHANER, Chairman



BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS

For Family Use
For Preachers
For Teachers
For S. S. Scholars
For Lawyers
For Boys and Girls
For Everybody
—The Best Gift
—Anytime

Numerous Kinds Best Bindings
Italian and India Paper

Beautiful Premiums with all
Purchases

Special prices for quantities to Sun-
day Schools and Churches

Write for FREE BOOKLET and
state your requirements

BIBLELOVERSLEAGUE
299 Boylston Bldg. CHICAGO

Men and Women Wanted
To sell and organize.

APPLES! APPLES!
Fall and winter apples for sale, all
good varieties at reasonable prices.
We have the finest apples we have
ever grown. Will be for sale in
Laurelville.

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Phone 333, Laurelville or 5811, Circle
ville.
18septd&wtf.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES
Best for Wear and Comfort.
—SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

FRANK DENNIS FARM FOR SALE.
177½ acre tract, 6 room frame
dwelling, good frame barn with metal
roof, two good corn cribs and other
outbuildings, well tiled and fenced
with four good wells; located two
miles west of Five Points on a good
pike in Monroe township.

This is an ideal stock farm or it
would make a nice country home. We
are offering this at \$125 per acre for
the next thirty days.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

Possession given a short time after
sale. Call or write,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234. 22augd&wtf.

THE PLOTTER

By JANE JORDAN

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. CALICOT leaned back in her
chair and sighed.

"It is most disappointing," she told
her friend. "I must confess, when I
invited Rowena to pay me a visit I
had Rupert in mind. He is such a
dear, worthy brother. So I planned to
bring two desolate hearts together?"

"Why, Aunt Cora," she said—I had
begged her to call me aunt—I don't
believe your brother has ever had a
girl in his life. He is so terribly
grateful for a little kindness. Of
course I was angry at Rowena's ob-
tuseness and lack of fine appreciation."

Mrs. Mills laughed. "Forgive me,
Cora," she begged. "You must feel
badly indeed when you drop into the
sentimental. I'm going to advise you,
by proxy, if you still desire this silly
young person for a sister-in-law. I
have a little friend stopping here who
is well versed in the ways of love,
and, alas, in its management. Prudie-
Pruddle-Peach, my boys wickedly call
her, has captured from other of my in-
dignant young friends their supposedly
assured suitors. She is engaged her-
self to a man in Boston."

Prudence Wharton was called in
consultation. Prudence came. Rup-
ert's sister, seeing her, drew a breath
of admiration. Prudence was like fresh
sweet pinks in an old-fashioned gar-
den; impish, yet kindly little soul. She
spread her silk accordion skirt and
listened to the confidence. Then she
nodded her small head with its quaint,
high coiffure.

"I know just how Rowena feels,"
she said. "We all like to think there
has been competition, else how can
we be sure that we may retain that
which we have won? Don't you see?
If we have vanquished, we may ever
vanquish."

The elder ladies looked their inde-
cision. Prudence went on:

"I recall having met Mr. Rupert
Flemming at a reception. He was in
attendance upon a really lovely girl—
your Rowena, no doubt. She seemed,
now I recollect, languidly aware of his
preference. Mr. Flemmings had eyes
for no one else. I know, for I tried
to charm him for a half hour in the
library; heard of his fame as a deep
writer. He followed Miss Webster
about as one hypnotized. And she
flirted, to torment him, because of his
dog-like devotion; yes, she did." Prudie
laughed back at her listeners.

Suddenly a pucker knitted her
brows. "Do you suppose," she asked
Rupert's sister, "that your brother is
calling this afternoon on Miss Row-
ena?"

"He will be at our home for dinner
this evening," Rowena's hostess re-
plied.

"All right and good," the reader of
human hearts answered. "You will
excuse me now, please." She flashed
a placating smile and vanished.

"Leave the problem to Prudie,"
Mrs. Mills advised.

Dinner was about to be served in
the Calicot home that evening when
Mr. Rupert Flemmings was called to
the telephone. Miss Rowena handed
the receiver over to her lover. She
had first been asked for, and a pleas-
ing feminine voice had explained to
her announcing Miss Webster speak-
ing. "Thank you, I wanted to locate
Mr. Flemmings through you."

Therefore, it may have been absent-
ly or it may have been purposely that
Rowena waited in the neighborhood of
the telephone. Rupert took up the
receiver briskly and the vibrant girl-
ish voice that called him reached
Rowena as distinctly as though she
also were receiving the message:

"This is Miss Wharton—Prudie
Wharton. You remember meeting me
at the Merton reception, Mr. Flem-
mings? You could give me so little
time because Miss Webster happened
to be with you. And I wanted so to
know about your wonderful book—and
we have a mutual acquaintance in
Boston who will insist on hearing all
about you at first hand. So won't you
promise me a call very soon? I am a
guest at Mrs. Mills this time. Auntie
Sue is in New York. I usually visit
there. Can you come here tomorrow
afternoon for tea? Mrs. Mills will
send her car. She does not like her
guests to be disappointed when they
have set their hearts upon a thing.
You will come, Mr. Flemmings?"

Rupert stood, frantically trying to
recall Miss Wharton, who remembered
him so well—who was so astonishingly
anxious to see him. Trying to think
"who in thunder" the mutual friend
in Boston might be, he answered
lamely: "Just a moment please, Miss
Webster is here." That sounded
strange, and he hastily added: "I
have several engagements with Miss
Webster; she will know if I am free
tomorrow afternoon." He turned con-
fusedly to the woman he loved. His
glance was coldly received.

"Go, if you want to," said Rowena
in an unnatural tone.

Rupert was hopelessly troubled.
Women were queer. Here was Row-
ena, all coldness in a moment; here
was Rowena, her usually calm eyes
leap with reproach.

"Do you want me to go?" he stam-
mered.

"If you'd rather be with that girl
than me, Rupert," she said.

His arms went around her. Surren-
dering Rowena's head dropped on his
chest.

At the other end of the wire
the silent messenger
she said Mrs. Mills.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY.

Every person in Circleville realizes
how badly the city is handicapped by
the lack of permanent all-year-around
industry.

The Hinde Paper Box company it
started here will employ 140 people at
the start and more in the near future,
paying liberal wages.

Subscribe now and boost this excel-
lent project along.

DENTAL X-RAY.

C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1283 East Main
street. 7maydtf.

FOR SALE

Angle Dyle counter meat scales \$65;
1 gas stove, \$20; 1919 five passenger
Overland automobile \$200.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

TWO GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Atkinson property consisting of 11
room frame dwelling, fair barn, lot
35x181 located on West High street.
This proposition will net 10% on the
investment.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

AUTO LAUNDRY

Turney's Auto Laundry is
at 212 West Main street.
Call phone 34, Colonial gar-
age. All calls promptly at-
tended to and work satisfac-
tory.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

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FUNERAL SERVICE

SINCE 1868
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REASONABLE

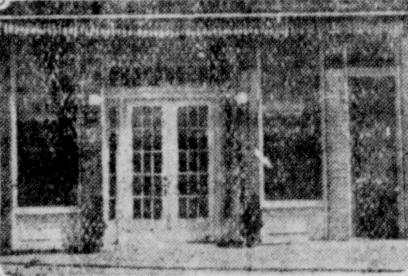
Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House

Phone 25.

FRED C. CLARK

Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.



DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

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Phone 721.

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Unlimited funds to loan on good
farm lands at

5%

We have all kinds of farm loans
at the best terms obtainable

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FOR SALE

Harry W. Heffner,

FARM FINANCE

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Custom of Wearing Shoes.

The sandal, the earliest and sim-
plest shoe, was known by the most
primitive races and was certainly
worn by the ancient Egyptians. The
Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters
above to protect the ankle and calf
of the leg.

When you are in need of Winter
Underwear try Caddy Miller. He has
the best and at the cheapest prices.

Caddy Miller has a swell line of
Stetson Hats for fall.
19septd3w1.

COAL—WINTER—COAL

We handle the best grades of Vir-
ginia White Ash, Hocking and Pocahontas lump coals. Phone 714.

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West Main St.
17septd&wtf.

Real Work Shoes



These Wolverine Horse
Hide Shoes. If you are in
need of Footwear for out-
door purposes you can
get the best there is here
and at a reasonable price



MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"THE LEADING SHOE STORE"



This is Why the Door Frames Are Riveted to
the Genuine Round Oak Stoves!

ROUND OAKS MAKE LASTING FRIENDS

Did you ever talk to a person who had used a Round Oak
Coal Heater for a year or more? Do so at your earliest op-
portunity and learn why over two and one-fourth million
Round Oak users are so well satisfied.

ROUND OAK COAL HEATERS

Surely the Round Oak Folks, who have never produced a
medium priced or cheap article, could not testify for so many
contented Round Oak users if their manufacturing policy were
not based on quality. The shrewdest buyers in the world are
not those who can pick the lowest prices, but those who can
pick the goods with the highest quality. Investigate our line
of heaters today.

STOVE REPAIRS

Look over your old stoves and place your order for new parts
at once and avoid the rush. We carry R. O. parts in stock.
This is a SERVICE we maintain for our R. O. users.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS.

New Footwear For Fall Ladies' and Men's

Embracing every new model for the Fall
and Winter Season. Developed in Otter
Suede, Berge Suede, Patent Leather, and
Log Cabin Shade, and also some nice Black
Kid in Straps and Oxfords.

Children's Shoes

We have the Best Line of Shoes for Girls
and Boys for School, Brown and Black in
all sizes and widths.

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REPAIRING NEATLY DONE—ALL HAND WORK
Service 103 East Main Street Quality

It Costs No More To Buy A Kelly In Actual Dollars and Cents.

SIZE	FABRICS		CORDS		TUBES	
	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price	List Price
30x3	\$ 8.45	\$11.95	\$.....	\$.....	\$1.80	\$2.75
30x3½	\$9.95	\$13.95	\$13.40	\$17.15	\$2.25	\$3.10
30x3¾	Standard Cord		11.75	14.90		
30x3¾	Tube				2.70	3.75
31x4	16.15	22.20	22.90	31.15	2.80	3.85
32x4	18.50	25.80	25.20	34.25	2.85	3.95
33x4	19.20	26.55	25.95	35.30	2.95	4.15
32x4½			31.85	44.30	3.80	5.35
33x4½			32.65	45.30	3.90	5.50
33x5			39.45	55.15	4.95	6.60
35x5			41.50	57.95	5.15	6.85
	30x3	Gray Tube	\$1.50			
	30x3½	Gray Tube	1.75			

Other Sizes In Proportion.

When you buy a KELLY CORD TIRE you get the long mileage
for which Kellys have always been famous. You also get the greatest
degree of protection against skidding that has ever been obtainable in
any tire.

A good tire deserves a good tube. In fact, without a good tube in-
side it the best of tires won't yield the service its makers have built into
it. Kelly tubes are a real economy. They are made to help tires
deliver the mileage for which Kellys have always been noted.

NOECKER-MOTOR COMPANY

"The Firm That Makes Good Its Word."

CIRCLEVILLE,

OHIO.

Don't Be Bamboozled

DON'T GIVE AN ACRE OF YOUR
FARM FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES

I SELL GOOD CLOTHING

Men's Suits \$10 to \$35

Boys' 2 Pants Suits \$6 to \$10

MACK PARRETT

SHELLS

We have received our fall stock of SHOT GUN SHELLS and can supply you with almost any load for any kind of game.

They are **POSITIVELY WATER PROOF** and will not swell in your gun.

We know they are the best, and do not hesitate to guarantee them. We will be pleased to supply your needs in this line.

Barrere & Nickerson,

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE

THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT

FLORENCE

NO SMOKE! NO SOOT! NO DIRT! NO CLINKERS! EVERYTHING IS CONSUMED.

At the end of the season's use with soft coal, there will be no soot in the pipe or flue

The Zenith of Stove Perfection



The only jointless leg bottom and base with full radiation and large ash pan that is on the market! or has ever been made in the history of the stove industry.

The jointless leg bottom and base makes the stove air-tight below the grate, which is the only true fire keeping principle.

It will be as good a fire keeper twenty years hence as it is today.

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence will heat twice the space that can be heated by any other stove on earth at one-half the cost.

The only perfect floor heater that is or has ever been made.

All features are patented and no stove manufacturer, dealer or user can copy or use same until the expiration of the patent without incurring liability for an action for damages.

THE HOT BLAST AIR-TIGHT FLORENCE burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal base burner. It will burn wood and sawdust, wet or dry. It will produce one-half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers or half consumed fuel.

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Mason Bros.

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Throw away your watch because the main-spring breaks. Why throw away your shoes because the soles wear thru.

Sweyer Makes Your Old Shoes Like New

Because he has the genuine

GOODYEAR WELT OUTFIT

Same as ALL MANUFACTURERS use in making your shoes.

We Also Sell

LION BRAND SHOES

Best Work Shoe Made, Comfortable From the Start. Built For Hard Service.

HARVEY SWEYER,

Terms Strictly Cash.

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

PLAN TO OPERATE BARGE TRAINS ON MISSISSIPPI

Company Designs Transport on River Like Railways.

St. Louis.—A new system, expected to mark an era in inland waterway transportation, is planned by a group of prominent St. Louis business men who have incorporated the Standard Unit Navigation company. Under the plans, transportation on the Mississippi and other rivers would be handled in a manner similar to railroad transportation. New types of towboats and barges are to be used, extensive trials of which have proved successful, officials said.

Explaining the methods, Carl J. Baer, one of the directors, said that, instead of the huge barges in use on the lower Mississippi, the system provides for small barges, linked together like freight cars on a train.

The towboats, which will have a displacement of about one-third that of craft now in use for the purpose, will, nevertheless, develop as much power.

Propulsion of the boats will be paddles fixed on an endless chain on each side of the boat.

"The barges will be small, having a capacity of from one to three car-loads," continued Mr. Baer. "Trains of barges would be made up in a fashion similar to freight car trains. A barge designed for a river port would be dropped at that port, and the train would proceed, picking up loaded barges at different points.

"Division of the rivers, like railroad divisions, would be established, the towboats hauling the barges through their divisions and delivering the tow to other boats at the division points.

"The design of the towboats and barges will be such that they can operate efficiently in three feet of water."

Mr. Baer pointed out that under the proposed method gulf-to-the-lakes service would immediately become feasible by using the present canal from Chicago to the Illinois river and then to the Mississippi. He added that towboats and barges of the new type had been contracted for, and that the service was expected to begin next summer.

Costly Yankee Baggage Tempts German Thieves

Cologne.—If Americans would carry less expensive looking baggage they would not have so much of it stolen, was the advice a Cologne baggage smasher gave a New York woman who was bewailing the loss of a suitcase which contained her passport and travelers' checks.

"Leave all your high-priced bags and cases and boxes at home when you come to Europe," the baggageman advised. "Buy yourself cheap cases and bags. Get those which look as if they were made in Europe for the use of second or third-class passengers. Wash off them all the steamer posters and high-priced hotel labels. You will never lose baggage of that sort. Furthermore, you will find your hotel bills are much less. Rates in many European hotels are fixed in accordance with the appearance of the travelers' baggage and attire."

Squaws in Alaska Want White Men as Husbands

Anchorage, Alaska.—Within a few decades, full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Coach, who has spent much time in the lower Cook Inlet country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement, Mr. Coach explained.

Only the educated native who has some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

Suit of Armor to Shield Boy From Effects of Sun

New Orleans.—Allan Lindsay, three, still has a chance to live if experiments under the supervision of a New York scientist are successful. Allan's affliction is inability to withstand the effects of the sun's rays, the color cells of his skin being too near the surface. Allan will re-enter a local hospital to don a "suit of armor" to be furnished by an electrical engineer of New York and which, it is said, will shield him from the effects of the sun's rays.

Still Enjoys Pipe at 107.

Avon, Ont.—One of the oldest men in this district is Lawrence Johnson, one hundred and seven years old, and still going strong, producing his fruit and vegetables. He has smoked all his life and still enjoys his pipe.

Beggar Picks Up \$34,560 Each Year

New York.—Anthony Samaro, forty-two years old, made a howl when he was arrested for begging.

The judge confiscated Samaro's account book, did a little figuring, and then murmured: "It comes to \$2,800 a month, and \$34,560 a year. Why, it's more than the mayor makes Such a salary!"

Samaro went to jail for thirty days.

Here's a Fish Story.

Trout vary greatly within the species, according to the nature of the waters they inhabit, the variations being manifested in their color, size, form and fin development, says the American Forestry Magazine. As to their weight, Mr. Hallock, a famous American fisherman, claims to have known of one that weighed seventeen pounds, while as a rule, they do not run over three or four pounds.

Why buy a cheap Hat when you can buy a Stetson at the same price. Call in at Caddy Miller's and look them over.

For the good of Circleville and the citizens in it hand in your subscription to the Hinde Paper Box company.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30th 1922.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.

No. 32 Daily9:16 a. m.

No. 16 Daily5:41 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily9:16 a. m.

No. 32 Daily5:23 p. m.

No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"



DON'T PUT IT OFF!

IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them.

We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate---Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch

Jeweler and Optometrist.

West Main St. Circleville, O.

REDUCTION ON ALL ALL CANDIES

Sea Foam, homemade with nuts 39c

Nougat 39c

Cocoanut with fruit 44c

Cream Fudge 34c

Peanut Candy 24c

Cocoanut Candy 24c

Homemade Taffy 24c

Cream to whip 40 cents a pint; 75c a quart.

SPECIAL

Extra Fine Chocolates all flavors a pound 49c

BOX CANDY AT REDUCED PRICES.

FANCY BOXES AND BASKETS—

STANDARD CANDY KITCHEN

NEUDING'S DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE

Is made of the Best Materials and is Always Fresh

TRY IT

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

OUR STAR COFFEE

Is Better Than Ever. Try a pound and you will want more.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Dates Served in Forty Ways.

The date is the staple article of food in Persia, and a good cook there can prepare more than 40 dishes in each of which dates figure in an entirely different way.

Many Species of Bats.

There are about 130 species of bats, and these are distributed over nearly every quarter of the globe. The larger bats are found in the warmer regions.

FARM LOANS

Under Farm Loan Act 40 Year Amortization

Government Supervision.

\$1,000 to \$50,000

Prompt Service No Publicity

W. C. MORRIS,

Room 3 Masonic Temple

Agent for Pickaway County

FISK PREMIR CORDS

30 x 3 1-2

\$10.50

TODD'S AUTO INN

EAST FRANKLIN STREET

Annual Meeting THE OHIO STATE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Will Be Held At the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL, PYTHIAN CASTLE.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1923,

SESSION OPENS AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Contentment comes with proper light!

WHAT could be more comforting and restful than a quiet evening at home with the newspaper or sewing when the room is lighted just right by dependable Edison MAZDA Lamps!

Each of your living room fixtures requires a particular type of Edison MAZDA Lamp to give the best lighting effect.

Stop in and we will be glad to show what type and size of lamps are best suited to every socket in your home.

If it's anything electrical—we have it!

The Ohio Utilities Co.

108 N. Court St. Phone 236.

The right lamp in every fixture means better light

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

UNIVERSAL

—PRESENTS—

ROY STEWART

—IN—

TRIMMED IN SCARLET

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 17c
Up Stairs - - - 10c
Children, under 10 - 5c

Metropolitan

TONIGHT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—

The Vagabond

A Chaplin Classic

ADDED FEATURE

Range Rider Series

LEO MALONEY

—IN—

The Unspecting Stranger

Written and Directed by
Leo Maloney and Ford Beebe

—AND—

Pathe Review

—COMING MONDAY—

THOMAS MEIGHAN in
The Ne'er Do Well
A Paramount Picture

INSURANCE ABSORBS
THE SHOCKS
Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and
Liability Insurance.

Makes a Good Breakfast.
A two-pound white perch is a big
one, says the American Forestry Maga-
zine, and, as a rule, they do run more
than half that weight to the catch.
They are easy to capture, for they
largely take the right sort of bait,
and few kinds make a better breakfast
for the hungry woodsman.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES
Best for Wear and Comfort.
SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

Our want ads bring results.

CHURCHMAN

Of National Reputation Judge Joseph
Buffington at Episcopal Church.

Active participation by lay church-
men of national reputation is one of
the marked features of the series of
meetings which are being held thru-
out the United States in the interests
of the formal program of the Episco-
pal church.

The honorable Joseph Buffington,
judge of the United States court at
Pittsburgh is to be the chief speaker
at St. Philip's parish house on Mon-
day evening at 7 o'clock. Judge Buff-
ington is one of the most distinguished
members of the federal judiciary. In
1906 he was elevated to a place on
the U. S. circuit court by President
Roosevelt. In his 31 years on the
bench he has taken part in all of the
great federal, economic and inter-
state controversies of this generation.
Aside from his close application and
his close judicial duties Judge Buff-
ington has found time to interest him-
self in many civic, religious and phil-
anthropic movements. He is especial-
ly interested in immigration and
Americanization projects. He has
traveled all parts of the world, was
one of those instrumental in the
Czecho-Slovak Republic, and he re-
ceived from King Emanuel the decora-
tion of the golden crown of Italy.

Men from the Episcopal churches at
Lancaster, Chillicothe and Washing-
public is cordially invited.

REPUDIATES AFFIDAVIT

Witness Says She Was Tricked by
Stokes Into Signing It.

New York, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Eleanor
Williams, testifying in the divorce
suit of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire
hotel man, against his wife, Mrs.
Helen Elwood Stokes, declared that
Stokes had tricked her into signing a
false affidavit, which accused Mrs.
Stokes of unfaithfulness. Mrs. Wil-
liams repudiated the affidavit, which
Max Steuer, counsel for Stokes, read
in court at the trial. The affidavit,
which Mrs. Williams branded as false,
accused Mrs. Stokes of occupying a
room in the home of Leon W. Pepper-
man at Bethel, Conn., with Edgar T.
Wallace, mining engineer, who is
named by Stokes in his suit. A new
affidavit by Mrs. Williams declares
she never saw Mrs. Stokes at Bethel.
Mrs. Williams said she had gone to
see Stokes at his Ansonia hotel, in
New York, on his request, and that
after an affidavit had been prepared,
she signed it as she was in a hurry
to get a train. Later, when she read
the affidavit, she said, she found that
Stokes had "deliberately tricked me
into signing a false affidavit."

Welty Attacks Law's Validity.
Toledo, Oct. 20.—Constitutionality
of the law under which Benjamin F.
Welty, former congressman from
Lima, was convicted of charging more
than \$3 in obtaining adjusted com-
pensation for a disabled soldier, was
attacked by Harold Fraser, attorney
for Welty, in federal court. Motion
for a new trial was filed.

PERSONALS

Arthur Greeno and son, Eugene,
spent the day in Columbus.

Frank Cannon, of Columbus, visited
the Pumpkin Show Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClain, of
Greenfield, attended the Pumpkin
Show Friday.

Miss Mabel Cook, of Columbus, was
the guest of her uncle, A. C. Cook and
family Friday.

Miss Lolabelle Black, of Lancaster,
is the guest of Miss Catherine Sanders
of South Court street.

Miss Ivy Bolender of Columbus, was
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. N. E. Bolender, Friday.

E. C. Rector and C. E. Hill have re-
turned from a meeting of the grand
jury F. and M., held at Springfield.

Miss Mabel Robinson, of Gary, In-
diana, is the guest of her mother,
Mrs. C. B. Robinson, of West Main
street.

Robert Paxton of Mt. Gilead and his
son-in-law, Carl Shook and wife, are
guests of his brothers, Noah and Wil-
liam Paxton.

Mrs. Minnie Arndt of Tiffin, who
has been the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Myers, left for her
home today.

Cadet Miller M. Fissell, of Miami
Military institute, is visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Fissell,
of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow McConnell and
his mother, Mrs. McConnell of New
Comerstown, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Lathouse of Watt street.

Mrs. A. C. Nothstine and daughter
Miss Harriet, of Washington, D. C.,
are guests of the former's mother Mrs.
Harriet Stevenson, of North Court
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flora and chil-
dren, Earl and Ray, of Columbus, are
guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Betz and of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
G. Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and
Mrs. Frank Hanna, of Columbus, were
guests of Mrs. Miller's daughter, and
son, Mrs. Dexter Arledge and C. O.
Miller and family, today.

Mrs. A. H. Steele and daughter,
Mary Elizabeth, of Newark, are at-
tending the Pumpkin Show and are
the guests of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Shelby, and other relatives.

E. E. McClarren, Fred B. Wiggins,
N. E. Diltz and W. C. Donahue of the
Western and Southern Insurance com-
pany of this city, went to Chillicothe
today to attend a district meeting.

On Reading.

And choose an author as you choose
a friend.—Earl of Rosecommon.

Now is your time to buy your Win-
ter Underwear. Caddy Miller has the
best line in town and at the cheapest
prices.

EMANUEL FINKLE

Funeral Services at Albaugh Chapel
Monday Afternoon.

Emanuel Frank Finkle died at the
Licking county home Friday, October
19, at 2 o'clock. He had been ill five
days. His death was due to paralysis.
The deceased was born in this state
November 17, 1845. He was the son
of William Charles and Mary Anna
Griest Finkle.

The deceased married Susannah
Chrissinger at South Bloomfield. He
leaves surviving a son and daughter,
J. R. Finkle of Detroit, Michigan and
Mrs. D. W. Strait, of Columbus; also a
stepson, W. C. Finkle, of Columbus,
and two grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held
Monday, October 22, at Albaugh's
chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. R. White
will officiate. Interment in Forest
cemetery.

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Best for Wear and Comfort.
SWEYER SHOE SHOP.

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company and let us help get the Fibre
container business started here which
will grow very rapidly bringing other
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Our want ads bring results.



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ONLY the Fuller Men—
representatives of the
largest brush manufacturer in
the world!

I'm one of them, and will
call on you soon to give a free
demonstration of Fuller Brushes
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easier in over 5,000,000 homes. I'll
show you why and help you select
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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When You Step in to See the
O'coats Here You May Think
You Need Other Glasses



If you have been used to the average Circleville size Overcoat
stock this display will come as a severe shock.

You may think you are seeing things—and there you have it—
you are. You are looking at coats that seldom get past the 15
mile limit signs of cities 10 times this population.

We didn't stop and say, "Oh, this is good enough for business
in Circleville — INSTEAD WE BOUGHT FASHIONS THAT
WOULD GIVE US THE O'COAT BUSINESS OF THE CITY.

Ready now—

Kuppenheimer and Club Coats
\$20 to \$50

And new Caps—and sweaters to burn!

And wool hose—

Colwell & Katz

Here Are the Lowest Prices Ever
Quoted on

QUALITY TIRES

DEFENDER FABRIC

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - - - \$8.50

VICTOR FABRIC

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ - - - \$9.25

Firestone Cord

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ = \$10.00

All Other Sizes in Proportion

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"Good Tires for Less"
206 WEST MAIN. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th



PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$100
PLUS TAX - SEATS TUESDAY